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FORMER INSANE ASYLUM INMATE RUNS AMUCK

NEW REVENUE IS SAID NEEDED FOR STATE'S RELIEF

Possible Deficit in Treasury Forecast By Director

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—(AP) -Finance Director S. L. Nudelman told the House of Representatives today the state treasury had ing been combed yesterday. June 30, 1939.

He insisted the state can't increase its relief appropriations without tapping new revenue

Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, Republican leader, questionhim at length about possibility diverting unexpended funds appropriated for other uses, say-

"When people are starving, we are going to try to get money wherever we can."

Mayor Edward J. Kelley of Chicago briefly said:

'You are dealing with human life here. Thousands and thousbut we in Chicago are ready to do to the possses. our part in any program except to raise real estate or sales taxes." Follow Mayor

lis has no money available for relief without new taxes.

cago has no funds that aren't ob- erlook nothing." ligated in one way or another," J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the said Comptroller Robert B. Up-

Appearing for Governor Horner, Nudelman said retail sales tax the first four months of 1938.

enberg inquired about the prosects of a business pickup restor- several days. ng sales tax collections at previous levels.

"Nothing points in that direc tion," the finance director said. "Quite the contrary in fact."

Previous estimates cited by Nudelman would indicate a net surplus of \$8,575,314 when the biennium ends in thirteen months. He cited special session appropriations and other potential increases, saying they would total about \$11 .-000,000 and account for the possible deficit.

University Building

Included in the \$11,000,000 were such items as \$4,500,000 voted last tary defense zones. week for added relief, \$700,000 asked for a University of Illinois ped yesterday when she drove building, \$1,000,000 for high through a military protection area schools, \$125,500 for special ses- en route to Karlovy Vary. sion expenses and an estimated Her companions were an Amerideficiency of \$2,000,000 in old age can whose name was given

overcome only by conserving our Czechoslovak parliament resources and collecting new reve- Wollner and an unnamed British nue," Nudelman told Schnacken- journalist.

Flanking Nudelman were Matt and W. H. McLain, fiscal expert.

appropriated for such purposes as repair and maintenance of the ate fairgrounds, corn borer eradication, state aid to county fairs and bovine tuberculosis eradication. serve cash. Granite City Steel
Nudelman's assistants sent for Company, Granite City, Ill., was

already has been drawn against stock. most of the items.

Game Farms Fund Schnackenberg asked if \$200,000

set aside for state game farms could be used for relief. "I suppose you could if you wanted to answer the sportsmen,'

he was told. The director said large highway appropriations couldn't be diverted for relief without endangering federal matching grants. Upham said Chicago had \$44,-000,000 in cash, all pledged for fis-

cal purposes, and a \$9,000,000 indebtedness to the banks.

William H. Sexton, special traction attorney for Chicago, said the city's \$67,000,000 traction fund has been "Chicago's banker" ealling the city's financial condition "deplor-

Speaking then in his dual capacity as a member of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, Sexton defended the \$29 monthly family average relief grant in Chi- American property in China and

"We have not been giving adeof Americans to their posts there. quate relief in Illinois for the last

Cites Rockford

Sexton cited Rockford as having a bad relief situation and got into an argument with Rep. F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, who contended American Southern Baptist mission justment of the situation.' family relief grants have been yesterday their high school properhigher than necessary in downstate communities.

Lewis pointed out that some

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ADDITIONAL MEN FINES ASSESSED JOIN IN SEARCH FOR FLORIDA BOY

Princeton, Fla., June 2.—(AP)-Federal agents called upon reinforced posses today to help solve the kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., although there was no Charged With Fixing development upon which to base even a hope the five-year-old towheaded boy was alive. The augmented searching force

took the field at dawn, concentrating on areas north of the Cash Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone home, the country southward hav- today assessed fines of \$360,000 and

instructions broadcast from head- the margin of profit for indepenwarehouse here and relaying them the midwest. to posses.

ransom payment without return- trial. ing the victim.

In their custody were several regarded as clues. But if the gov- 23. ernment's "kidnap squad" already knew who took young Cash from individual whose pleas were achis bedroom Saturday night it was a closely-guarded secret.

An indication of what the FBI ands are living on half rations. We men think the searchers might know you don't want to delay action on this much longer. We structions of E. J. Connelly, head know you don't want new taxes, of the justice department forces,

"We must face the strong possibility this little boy will be ident. found dead," Connelly told the Other Chicago officials followed posse leaders. "If you see signs the mayor, declaring the metropo- of freshly disturbed dirt-dig. Take your time and dig deeply. Look well in every canal you pass, "I can truthfully say that Chi- and in every clump of bushes. Ov-

> FBI, took charge of the case today while small boats and divers augmented the huge posse.

Arriving at Miami from Washcollections have dropped from ap- ington, Hoover hastened immedproximately \$7,000,000 a month lately to the FBI office in a downlast year to about \$6,000,000 for town skyscraper where agents have been questioning suspects for dent. The House listened attentively, 24 hours. He refused, like his subwith few interruptions. Schnack- ordinates, to discuss the case and indicated he expected to be here

Czech Officials Detain British Lord's Daughter Robert W. McDowell, vice presi-

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June 2.-(AP)—Czechoslovakia authorities Phillips, explained today the five-hour de- Okla. tention of Miss Unity Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale of England and a friend of president, Tulsa. Chancellor Adolf Hitler was but a part of the routine inspection of all travelers passing through mili-

Miss Freeman-Mitford was stop-

William F. Ruiff, of Chicago, a The deficit in prospect can be Sudeten German deputy in the

Although Miss Freeman-Mitford was subjected to a thorough ex-Adams, assistant finance director, amination by Czechoslovak road patrols in the wee hours of the The Republican leader, from a morning, the authorities denied reprepared list of questions, asked ports she was suspected of espionabout available funds previously age and said she was not arrested.

New York, June 2-(AP)-Divi-

dend omissions multiplied today as corporate directors acted to conspecific data and said some money among those that announced no action had been taken on common Previously a quarterly payment of 121/2 cents was made

Sticks to Line Memphis, June 2-(AP)-Albert H. Johnson, 54, clerk in the

license bureau, doesn't mix

pleasure and business. Johnson estimates he has issued 20,000 marriage licenses but never has wed, 10,000 fishing and hunting licenses but never has been on a hunting or fishing trip, and 100,000 automobile licenses but doesn't own

Japan agreed today to meet almost purpose.

American missionaries to Nanking properties.

all demands for restitution of

for the right of unhindered return

The state department, on the

announced that:

Shanghai.

Japan Agrees to Meet Most All of

U. S. Demands for Property Return

Washington, June 2.—(AP) - and have issued 10 passes for this

The Japanese restored to the mulate means for satisfactory ad-

ties in the Chapei district of state department, concerned the

ties have agreed to the return of of Shanghai and of other American

AGAINST MAJOR OIL COMPANIES

Margins of Profit Illegally

Madison, Wis., June 2.-(AP)a \$20,621,331 balance on May 1, Nine police radio cars from Mi-companies and 11 of their officbut forecast a possible deficit of ami cruised back roads, picking up ials on charges of illegally fixing quarters established in a vegetable dent, wholesale gasoline jobbers in

> Judge Stone accepted the de-The federal men centered ef- fendants' plea of nolo contendere forts on tracking down the ab- by which they were willing to acductors, who accepted a \$10,000 cept penalties without standing

Eight other companies and a like number of officials, who refused persons—no outsider new exactly to enter nolo contendere pleas, will Inter-Union Dispute to be how many—and a number of finds go on trial in Madison September

In the case of each company and cepted the court imposed a fine of to be split among the defendants.

Companies and Officers. The companies and officers entering pleas were:

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Charles E. Arnott, vice pres-Wadhams Oil Co., A. G. Ma-

guire, chairman of the board, Mil-Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, Amos Ball, general sales manager,

Sities Service Co. Empire Oil and Refining Co., Harry D. Frueauff, vice president, Tulsa, Okla. (Cities Service Oil Co. was dropped as a defendant because it recently merged with this concern.)

Continental Oil Co., Edward Karstedt, Denver, former vice presi-

Pure Oil Co., G. C. Morris, sales manager, Chicago. Shell Petroleum Corp., Alexander Draser, vice president, St.

Sinclair Refining Co., J. W. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.,

dent. Tulsa Phillips Petroleum Co., Frank president, Bartlesville,

Ohio Oil Co. Skelly Oil Co., W. G. Skelly,

Former Local Man

recently gives briefly an account of however, prevented the scheduled the death of Charles French, aged resumption of work May 16. 72, a former resident of the vicinity of Dixon. The notice was re- riously and 17 pickets were arceived at the postoffice here yes- rested May 23 when police and terday, telling of the death of the deputy sheriffs clashed with pickaged prospector, whose body was ets on a narrow bridge leading to found in the woods by a lumber- the main entrance of the plant.

was as follows: "Lying face down, not more than

employe named Heinlicher. ed out for Prince Rupert to seek The 17 pickets arrested during home, became dazed and wander- court. ing into the brush, suffered a col-

lapse and died while in that state. "Authorities were notified. Yesterday morning, a police launch went out, and the body was brought in. The deceased was 72 years old.

prospecting. "The funeral was held Monday from the chapel of B. C., undertak-

The newspaper clipping was sent to the Dixon postoffice by Warren McMillan, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, P. O. Box 575.

Meanwhile Ambassador Grew at

This announcement, said the

Stand in Line

Marion, Ill., June 2—(AP)— More than 50 men stood in a scuffling, scrambling line in front of the court house about half the night, but only 12 of them shared in the \$444 paid out by Williamson county for jury service. Several men were knocked down and their cloth-

Eugene Roberts, a farmer, stood in line all night and won the first position. A man who arrived at 2:15 A. M. found himself 24th in line. When the janitor arrived at 6 A. M.-two hours before opening—there were more than 50 in line.

The money paid out by Circuit Clerk Ralph N. Adams was that portion of the sheriffs tax collections which had been placed in the jury fund.

ROCKFORD CASE PLANT REOPENS

Arbitrated During **Operations**

Rockford, Ill., June 2.—(AP)-\$15,000. The costs of \$25,000 are Employes of the J. I. Case Company headed back to work today for the union, said the men depending a final settlement of an manded seniority rights, a closed inter-union dispute which caused shop and use of the union label the plant to close April 25.

Members of the United Automobile Workers of America voted at of five cents an hour. a mass meeting last night to return to their jobs and leave arbitration of the dispute to the plant Stolen Auto Found management and a union bargaining committee.

The U. A. W. A., an affiliate of the CIO, called 1,200 of the 1,500 plant employes as members. The rival American Federation of Labor unions or unaffiliated. The proposal in which the U. A.

W. A. members concurred last youth about 15 years of age. A night was suggested by John L. local boy notified employes that a after she had him arrested because Conner, U. S. department of labor strange youth had told him that of his extreme jealousy. He conion committee and the plant man- val company and planned to steal agement would begin arbitration a car and return to his home in immediately and continue daily Missouri, then drove away a coupe final settlement.

Carnes, vice president, New York forcibly to collect dues and predues receipts. The U. A. W. A. agent.

Complaint Filed

After the management closed the plant the U. A. W. A. comboard, contending the closing constituted a lockout.

A circuit court injunction was issued at the request of 97 office Died in Canada and shop employes restraining the U. A. W. A. and its officers from A clipping from a newspaper interfering with employes desiring published at Prince Rupert, B. C., to enter the plant. Mass picketing,

Three persons were injured seman Saturday night. The clipping Those injured are still in a hospi-

Five officers of the U. A. W. A fifty yards from the cabin in which local, including President Charles he had made his home for many a Fane, were convicted of violating year, the body of Charles French, the Circuit Court injunction. Two missing since May 17, was found were fined \$300 and sentenced to Saturday night by a Billmor mill 30 days in jail and the others \$100 and 10 days. All were released "The belief is that he had start- under bond pending an appeal.

medical advice, for he was not well, the riot were scheduled to be giv-

RUBINOFF REPORT

Creek, Mich., (AP) -Dr. Walter F. Martin said today that David Rubinoff, violinist suffering from peritonitis which set in following an appendiecomy May a native of Dixon, Ill., and was a 6 underwent a third emergency opwell known old timer. He followed eration Wednesday. He described Rubinoff's condition today as "very good" with temperature, pulse and respiration near normal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair teonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday afternoon; gentle northwest to north winds; becoming southerly Friday. Outlook for Sat urday: Increasing cloudiness and

Japanese foreign office that Japan Illinois: Fair tonight and Friday; was sending an "interdepartmental omewhat warmer Friday afternoon Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Fricontrolled area in central China day, becoming unsettled in northbasis of telegrams from the Ameri- not only to investigate the situawest portion Friday; warmer Frican consul general at Shanghai, tion relating to the occupancy of Iowa: Fair tonight and Priday; American property but also to for-

warmer Friday and in extreme west he denied.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

demand for restitution to the M. today, maximum 80; minimum The Japanese military authori- American owners of the University 53. Precipitation .29 inches, Friday-Sun rises at 4:25; sets at

BREAD SUPPLY IN PITTSBURGH ACUTE PROBLEM

Pittsburgh, June 2 .- (AP)-Bread supply became a problem today for several hundred thousand families in the Pittsburgh district as the ovens of 35 major baking companies cooled because of a strike of 1,-400 truck drivers.

Also idle were 2,400 inside employes and leaders of the American Federation of Labor's bakery truck walkout.

Fighting broke out and two men were hurt as 58 trucking companies formed picket lines on principal highways to prevent freight movements by seven firms which dows on a truck bearing the name of the Kaplan Trucking Company Cleveland, were smashed, one wheel was removed and ignition wires pulled loose.

The strike became effective last midnight, 24 hours after the A. F. of L.'s general teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers union ordered out 1,000 long-distance motor freight haulers, halting movements into and out of Pittsburgh.

George E. Frazier, business agent on all products.

The truckers demand an increase

Abandoned in Ditch

A 1935 model Chevrolet coupe belonging to Maynard Wendt, em- the floor of the home he appeared others either were members of ployed at the International Har- dazed and they were unable to C. I. O. Leaders In vester Company plant on First rouse him. They took him to Psystreet, was stolen this morning chopathic hospital. about 9 o'clock, supposedly by a mediator. Under its terms the un- he had come to Dixon with a carni- tinually accused her of going out conferences until they reach a which he found parked near Com- much of his salary as a hydraulic took initial steps today to de- ence." mercial alley and Highland avenue. mechanic, for whisky. While he termine their future political Independent workers and mem- Upon investigation it was found was in the hospital, Mrs. Joksus course. bers of the A. F. of L. unions that Wendt's car had been taken had been on relief. charged the U. A. W. A. attempted and the police were notified at vented them from entering the and the car was immediately plant unless they showed union broadcast from the state police radio station near Sterling and city is the recognized bargaining police of Freeport, Princeton and Rochelle were notified. A report that it had been seen driving north plained to the labor relations toward Freeport and a second report described the machine and driver as going south toward

Princeton. About an hour later. Chief Van Bibber was informed that the stolen Former Dixon Coach car was abandoned after turning over in the ditch on state high way, route 2, about two miles west of Denrock, the driver crawling from the wrecked machine and running across fields.

State police and persons residing in the vicinity started in pursuit and Chief Van Bibber and the owner of the stolen auto left Dixon high school commencement exerat 10:30 to join the search.

Owen Hubbell Has Accepted Position

Owen Hubbell, principal of South Central school for the past year, has accepted a position as head of the seventh grade department at and not long after leaving his en a hearing June 17 in Circuit Francis Parker school for next year, reunion of his class at South Bend, Francis Parker is a private school and will be accompanied to this established by Colonel Francis Parker, a famous educator connected William Kearney. While in Dixon with the University of Chicago they will be guests at the Martin many years ago.

This summer Mr. Hubbell will be assistant director of the Northwestern Demonstration school which will be held at Evanston.

In the year that Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell have been in Dixon they Sunday.

At South Central school this which supplemented lessons with recreatal expression. Several outstanding puppet shows were given as part of the school's P.-T. A. programs.

WOULD VACATE DIVORCE Waukegan, Ill., June 2—(AP)—A petition to vacate a divorce decree granted May 25 to Irma Glen, radio organist, was filed in Circuit Court today for Ted Hill, her former

husband, who is in Miami Beach,

Hill alleged that while attorneys were negotiating a property settle-ment his wife hastened the divorce She alleged cruelty, which

nounced he planned to go to Cham- kill them May 29," but missed an

HORNER TO FUNERAL

paign this afternoon for the funeral opportunity. state university's College of Agricul-

FATALLY BEATS TWO CHILDREN **INJURES WIFE**

Attacks Family With Hammer; Just Out of State Hospital

Chicago, June 2.-(AP)-On his drivers union predicted they would first night home from the state join the drivers in a sympathy hospital at Kankakee, Ill., Charles two children and badly injured his wife with a claw hammer.

signed a union contract. Cab win- and Eleanor, 18 months, died sev- the openings and back-banked eral hours after police found them, with sand to form a practically bleeding and unconscious in their waterproof bulk head. All of the beds. Their mother, who slipped out bulk heads have been built about fered a jaw fracture. Hospital phy- water mark of last spring which sicians said her condition was not was the highest known.

hitting me, a sort of shock," the waters during the past two early mother told Hanrahan. "I looked up spring seasons, and under the proand saw my husband standing over tection of the system of bulk me with the hammer in his hand. heads, Mr. Schuler anticipates only

Confined to Hospital Mrs. Joksus told police her husband had been confined to the hos-

when they found Joksus lying on The woman said her husband was committed to the hospital

with other men, she said. She told police he had always feated down the line by those of been a heavy drinker and spent the Democratic state committee, all those present at the confer-

"He came home yesterday and he I. O.-affiliated state industrial amendment to the relief bill carrytold me he was cured," Mrs. Jok- cou sus said at the hospital. "He had be decided after conferences with papers to show it, too, but he "such responsible political leaders however," he continued, "it was didn't act cured. He sat around all or candidates as may seem neces- discovered that such a provision day and acted queer, and after a sary and expedient x x x," while he began to drink. I went to The C. I. O. move came as gation as to the fairness as well as came to the local police shortly bed at midnight, leaving him sit- Democratic state chairman David the good faith of any offer made after the car was taken, stating up writing letters to some L. Lawrence, climaxed a series of by a municipality to purchase an friends he made in Kankakee.

ter they said was written by Joksus. Guffey, who backed the C. I. O. a provision included in the law, It said "it is not pleasant to die candidates in the bitter primary, it would be possible to bring about but there is nothing else to do."

Will be Guest Here

Atty. Peter Kearney of Chicago, a graduate of Dixon high school in 1896-97-98, will arrive in Dixon tocises, his nephew, Charles Kearney, being a member of the class of 141 who will receive their diplomas at the exercises tomorrow evening.

After completing the high school course here Mr. Kearney attended At Private School Notre Dame university, and after 26th.) his graduation there returned to Dixon to study law, and while doing so he coached the local football squad. He chose to come to Dixon tomorrow instead of attending the city by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lally home, 123 E. Second street

RITES FOR MUMFORD

uneral services were to be held ford, 67-year-old dean of the University College of Agriculture, Burwish them well in their new association. They will leave Dixon ture were to be closed so associates could attend the rites at the Smith memorial music hall on the campus. The Rev. Paul Burt of the year, Mr. Hubbell did successful Trinity Methodist church was to work in inaugurating puppets into officiate, and President A. C. Wileducation, a new field of endeavor lard was to speak for the University

W. A. SCHULER TO DEBATE PUBLIC PROTECT RIVER-FRONTPROPERTY

W. A. Schuler is preparing his properties on First street against flood damage in the future. In the buildings owned by him and occupied by the City Steam laundry, Seek To Restrict Any the International Harvester Company branch, the Hotel Dixon and Home Lumber company, protective measures have been employed against a repetition of spring flood damage.

Mr. Schuler designed a system of reinforced concrete bulk heads Joksus, 52, retired after drinking which he has had constructed whisky and, Police John Hanrahan around windows and openings competing with privately-owned said, arose today, fatally beat his along the north side of all of these buildings. The piers are slotted and in the event of high water, their holdings at "a reasonable Their skulls crushed, Leonard, 5, two inch planks may be slid into of the house to summon help, suf- three inches higher than the high

All of the buildings have suf-"I was awakened by something fered heavy damage from flood "He hit me a couple more times minor flooding from possible seepand I got up and fought him. He age water and arrangements have hit me again, and I managed to get been made for pumping such waaway from him. I got my coat and ter from the basements before shoes and ran out to get the police. reaching a depth to cause damage I didn't think he'd hit the children. or the closing down of heating I wouldn't have gone if I'd known plants in the buildings. Under the improved system of protection, flood waters will now run into the front entrances on First street before entering through pital seven months. Police said that windows and doors on the north side of the buildings.

Pennsylvania To

Harrisburg, Pa., June 2.—(AP) in the primary election were de-

party peace maneuvers with an an- existing plant. Police found an unaddressed let- nouncement that Senator Joseph F. was re-united with the Democratic organization.

Argentina Will Recognize Grab

Buenos Aires, June 2.—(AP)the early 90's and coach of the Argentina indicated today she occur in the prosecution of injunc-Dixon high school football team in would recognize Italy's conquest of tions and other forms of litigation Ethiopia by accrediting a new am- as to nullify and make useless any morrow afternoon to attend the bassador to Vittorio Emanuele as allocation of funds that might be King of Italy and Emperor of made for the construction of Ethiopia. It was believed Dr. Man- utility plant where in good faith a uel Malbran, ambassador to Lon- fair price had been made to purdon, would be assigned to the vacant Rome post.

(Twenty-six nations already have recognized the new status

PRAY FOR PEACE

Philadelphia, June 2—(AP)— Commissioners to the 150th general church in the U.S. A. carried ho. Presbyterian to all parts of the nation today pledge to work and pray "for speedy establishment of peace" between China and Japan, Terming the

war "ruthless and barbarous," the committee on foreign missions, in a report presented final session yesterday, appealed for a "just peace based on righteousness and brotherhood."

Journey's End Thompson, Ia., June 2-(AP)

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chollett drove all the way from Bur-bank, Calif., without incident. Then Mrs. Chollett pointed out the relatives' home they planned to visit. Chollett glanced toward the residence and the car went into a ditch overturned twice. Both were

Half-Brother Admits He Planned Mont.) opened a drive to earmark Death of Montana Mayor and Wife

(AP) The home where Mayor their ranch foreman. August Kunze, 53, and his 38-year "I got a pair of field glasses," old wife were shot down will be the sheriff quoted Kunze, "and tion senators also planned to subthe scene of an inquest tonight in- looked through the window of my mit earmarking proposals. to what Sheriff Lovitt I. Westlake house to make sure it was August said was a long-planned double and Louise. I wanted to get them ment during Senate consideration slaying by the mayor's half-broth- both at once, not one at a time." of an appropriations committee re-

Westlake said John Kunze, who came across the street, shot the approved \$965,000,000 PWA allocawas arrested after a tear-gas bar- mayor's wife and then shot his tion be cut to \$865,000,000. rage drove him from his home, half-brother in the back as he an- told him he had first "planned to turned and ran.

Late yesterday he said Kunze in the well." He did not elaborate, related, he saw them standing in Westlake said.

UTILITY PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Competition With Private Firms

Washington, June 2-(AP)-Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate today President Roosevelt does not want to use government funds systems until private utilities have

price. Barkley's statement came during Senate debate on a proposal to forbid the use of PWA funds for constructing plants which would compete with privately-owned sys-

The restriction was recommended by the Senate appropriations administration's three-billion-dollar lending-spending measure. If the restriction on PWA allotments is eliminated, Barkley asserted he was "authorized to say" that the president would not allo-

cate funds for building public systems unless municipalities have "in good faith made an offer to purchase the existing private plant." Barkley said the power question was discussed at a recent conference between the president, himself, Speaker Bankhead and House

Majority Leader Rayburn. "The president," he said," "took the position that federal money ought not to be allocated for the construction of public utilities where there is an existing private utility whose rates are regulated by Chart New Course a public authority until and unless the municipality or other political sub-division made in good faith an John L. Lewis' C. I. O. forces offer to purchase at a fair price in Pennsylvania, whose candidates the existing privately-owned and

operated plant. "This position was agreed to by

Prepared Amendment Barkley said that as a result of Tow announced through the come to usign he prepared an that their policies would ing out the president's ideas.

'Upon further consideration, would very probably result in liti-

"It was realized that with such much litigation in the courts over the question of fair price and its

acceptance or rejection." In view of the limitations of time contemplated for the beginning and completion of projects for which these appropriations are made, he said, "such delays might

chase the existing private plant." Amendment Withheld "In view of these circumstances," he continued, "it has been thought of Ethiopia. Denmark was the best not to offer the amendment so as to carry in the law itself a

provision involving the possibility of endless delay by litigation. "For this reason I will not only not offer the amendment which we discussed and contemplated, but I oppose the amendment which the committee has inserted in the bill prohibiting the use of any of these funds under any circumstances for the erection of a competing utility where one already exists.

Before the Senate took up the utilities question it overrode its appropriations committee and restored to the spending-lending bill the public works appropriation of \$965,000,000 previously approved by the House.

The action came on a standing after Senator Hayden (D.-Ariz.) had led a floor fight to increase the \$865,000,000 total which the committee approved.

Would Earmark Funds. During consideration of the appropriation Senator Wheeler (D.-

funds in the \$3,247,000,000 lendingspending bill for specific purposes. He asked the Senate to assign \$100,000,000 of the proposed \$865,-Three Forks, Mont., June 2 .- | their front yard with Ed Groves, 000,000 PWA appropriation to reclamation and irrigation projects. Several other anti-admininistra-

> Groves told the sheriff Kunze commendation that the House-Earlier Secretary Morgenthau

Wheeler submitted his amend-

said Congress should give President Westlake said John Kunze's Roosevelt virtually unlimited authonly comment was: "They put me ority to determine how funds

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

Forty-Two Will Be Graduated Tomorow

Oregon Community high school the largest classes ever graduated white accessories and Mrs. Bressler to be held in the school auditorium accessories. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Program:

chestra. Invocation.

Music-High school chorus. Presentation of awards, Legion tion. of education scholastic award.

Presentation of diplomas, board Baccalaureate Held of education benediction.

Members of the class of 1938 are: Charles Wilmarth, Robert Gantz, man Friebel, Charles Koontz, Rob-Buse, Glenn Dew, Donald Eckerd, Fletcher, Florence O'Brien, Gwendolyn Hayes, Anna Marie Dirksen, tures being the May processional Genevieve Eaton, Mary Jane Sharich, Clara Mae Shanick, Mildred Reynolds, Marjorie Landers, Leanore Dale, Evelyn Leary, Jane Rosenberg, Ella Bulthaus, Vivian Hiscox, Helen

PICNIC DINNER

tained fifty guests at a picnic dinner at their home south of Oregon Monday evening.

Dorothy Churchill,

service uniting in marriage Miss proved in condition. Dorothy Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill and Robert Gelander, son of Mr. and

Garden Hose

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attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bressler, brother-in-law and sister

shop of the Kol-Master corpora-

Auxiliary award, American Legion | Following a wedding trip over the | Chicago and Mrs. Maude Carmichaward, Balfour award, and board week-end, they returned Tuesday and are located in their new home Music-High school music de- at 308 South Second street.

At St. Mary's Church Baccalaureate services were held Harry Hardesty, Henry Nosalik, at St. Mary's church Sunday eve-Raymond ning for the young people of Ore-Fleming, Richard Bradford, Nor- gon and Byron parishes. Graduates were Misses Marian Wilmarth Nelson Harris, Leroy Bernice Bylinowski, Alma Fleege Clapper, Robert Hardesty, Edward and Jeannette Allen of the St. Anthony's hospital school of nursing, Keith Frihart, John Oblak, Char- and Miss Mary Jane Shanick, lotte Brown, Juanita Leddy, Ro- Charles Wilmarth, John Oblack gene Ulferts, Francis Cox, Mar- and Henry Nosalik of the class of jorie Green, Geneve DeLair, Ruth 1938 of Oregon high school, A ca-Vivian Hepfer, Mary pacity audience witnessed the service, two of the outstanding fea-

> The Rev. Leonard Dudley Day of Morrison delivered the address

Mrs. Claude Jones was guest of honor at a picnic held Wednesday afternoon at the Pines state park Mr and Mrs. J. F. Reed enter- by members of a thimble club. Mrs. Jones will leave soon to make her home in Washington, D. C.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Attorney Philip Nye, who has been critically ill at the hospital Robert Gelander Wed of Dr. L. Warmolts of complaca-Rev. R. E. Chandler read the tions following an operation is im-

CLASS PEUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisley and Mrs, Aben Gelander, both of Ore- daughter Anna motored to Mengon, Friday evening, May 27 at the dota Saturday to attend a reunion

To Get Degree

Nisley was a member. The reuni-Martin Tayman, son of Mr. and on was held at Troy Grove. There Mrs. Edward A. Tayman, will rewere twelve members of the class ceive his Bachelor of Arts degree and ten of them with their hus- on June 7 at the commencement bands and wives were present to exercises of Illinois Wesleyan Uni- Britain urged the non-intervention



of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dr. Wiley G. Brooks, newly in-

stalled president of Illinois Wes- was influenced largely by the beleyan, will speak at the baccalaureate services on Sunday, June L. Smith of Los Angeles on June 7 Old North Hall at 9:30.

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Club, Masquers and was a member bringing representatives from Bar-

in the Second Presbyterian at 10 A. M. in Memorial Gymnas-



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and picnic of the class of 1908 of

Mendota high school of which Mr.

Rockvale high school closed on For the wedding Miss Churchill Friday. The teacher, Mrs. Elsie will graduate a class of 42, one of wore a dusty pink ensemble with Grant, entertained her pupils by taking them to Dixon to a show in here, at commencement exercises was dressed in royal blue and white the afternoon. Eight grade graduates were: Edgar Westerday and The bride is a graduate of Ore- Robert Jones. One of the pupils, gon high school with the class of Donna Jane Fulton, who was seri-Processional-High school or- 1936. Mr. Gelander was educated ously ill of Rocky Mountain spotted in Oregon schools and holds the fever for three weeks at St. Anposition of foreman in the machine thony's hospital in Rockford, has returned home much improved.

Frances Carmichael of ael of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant and attended Memorial Day exercises at Stillman Valley on Monday

Mrs. Otto Grenberg and two children of Rockford are spending the week with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Sumner Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lindstrom

and son Jack of Rockford were vis-

iters Monday of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Henry Hurd of Minneapolis is spending two weeks with her

visited Sunday by her brother and Lieberman of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lorenson Bernadine Pyse, Virginia Wright, and crowning of the statue of the and Mrs. Anna Lorenson of Syca-Blessed Virgin by Mary Jane more were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson.

Mrs. Adolph Wilde, Mrs. Joe Reed Jr. and Miss Ada Goetz attended a luncheon and linen shower for Miss Goetz Saturday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stouffer in Naperville. Monday Miss Goetz and her fiance Gene Wilde were honored at a breakfast at the home of ner parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. A Goetz at Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Bear enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Waubesa Sunday and Monday

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While in Ill- truce in the Spanish civil war. Martin major- lain was reported to have ordered in history, fresh diplomatic activity by Britand was active ain's representatives in Spain, Czefraternity coun- to safeguard Europe's peace.

church. The commencement ad- jum, following the colorful academic dress will be delivered by Dr. Roy procession starting from historic



to peace and other issues could be fold plans:

hames, in air raids on Spanish gov- ed

British officials disclosed a reply ment and Spanish insurgents to-

rom insurgent Generalissimo Fran- gether in a round-table peace con-

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cisco Franco to London's protest ference, a course which unconfirm- ed today to assist in "putting a

ernment ports. he reply expressed 2. Negotiation of a solutoin of the Adams, Salt Lake City, president of

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Harry Edwards entertain the picnic

dinner club. Sunday evening Mr.

and Mrs. Barry Lennon will honor

Mr. and Mrs. Davies at a dinner

party and Miss Grace Crawford

The Woosung Woman's club met

honor Monday night.

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Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Nettie Dimmick.

ciety of the M. E. church-Mrs. W. D. Baume and Mrs. Belle Morris. Wa-Ta-Ye club-Call 916 for res-

ervations Young Mother's club-Mrs. Morey

Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom church-Mrs. Earl

Ladies Aid Society of St. aul's Lutheran church-At the church.

Friday. General Methodist Ladies Aid

Society-At the church Meeting of War Mothers-G. A. R. Hall.

Saturday Busy Bees 4-H club-Miss Ruth

Program to Be Given

The St. Paul's Lutheran church orchestra will present a concert Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church under the direction of ored by the Luther League, is as

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Benediction.

The members of the Unity school district, with 60 present, enjoyed a picnic at Lowell park yesterwhich Mr. Challenger is superintendent, also enjoyed an outing Kowalewski. Emmett McMillion, yesterday at the Dixon park.

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Home Bureau Unit Enjoys Afternoon

The Palmyra Unit of the Home E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's Bureau was very delightfully en-Lutheran Bible school-At the tertained last Thursday afetrnoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Schott. shirtwaist style like this is that it Mrs. David Law, chairman, called goes practically everywhere, smartthe meeting to order and the min- ly and becomingly. Pattern 9663. Women's Foreign Missionary So- utes of the April meeting were ap- pictured here, has been especially

> members and 4 visitors, Hazel dress carries unusual flattery for Zentz, Iva Mensch and Theresa larger women. In shantung or linen, Ackert of Dixon and Naomi Le- preferably the new crush-resistant Fevre of Polo. One new member, type, this frock will be a constant Gladys Jacobs, was welcomed into joy throughout the summer. Even the unit. The treasurer's report was though you've had little dressmakaccepted as read.

> about Camp Hauberg near Port which is included with the pattern. Byron which is to be open to home- will make it a simple task indeed to makers on June 9 and 10.

> After more routine business, the with masterly skill. major lesson on "Dress Silhouette" was given by the home adviser and in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, ting" was presented by Ruby 41/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

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Earl Senneff. The program, spons- es will be held tomorrow afternoon and play clothes for the summer at 2:30 in the auditorium of the stay-at-home or traveler, as well South Central school. The parents as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and public are invited to attend.

> .Orchestra Eighth grade chorus.

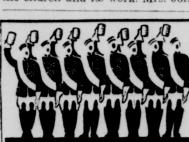
Class Will. Address-Superintendent L. W. Miller.

Legion award. Presentation of diplomas-Principal Owen Hubbell.

Those who will be graduated to-

morrow afternoon are: der, Junior Webb, Doris Dowling, work being done there. The guests sion of the sessions. Doris Adams, Helen Wedekind, left at a late hour voting thanks Dwight Fulmer, Vernon Heckman, to Miss Ellen and her mother for a COUNTRY CLUB Mary Welch, Lloyd Gilbert, Bill very pleasant day. Newman, Georgianna Spencer, Paul Alexander, Catherine Kump, Patricia Hepfer, Betty Spielman, Druscilla Williams, Lawrence Henson, Wayne Needham, Robert Collins, Euddy Bradford, Orlee Bradford, James Buxton, Paul Dennison. f Wallace school at Sterling of Jolly. Georgia Jewett, Richard Kel-Billy Wickey, Lyle Seloover, Danny

TRUE BLUE CLASS-Christian church met May 26 at the beautiful country home of Miss Ellen Bennett. Thirty-four members and guests enjoyed a sumptuous picnic dinner at noon. A social president presided over a brief song Mrs. E. E. Barrowman read a pa- Carmen Larson participated in the service and business hour. Mrs. Mc-Cardle had charge of the devotionals. Miss Rilla Webster gave two very enjoyable readings. Mrs Ella Rhodes, a guest, spoke a few well chosen remarks, concerning the church and its work. Mrs. John-



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Paul Dewey, Mavis Westgor, Eve-their meetings for the season at a bers and their out-of-town guests. ine Janssen, Harold Salzman, Paul Raymond Wagner, June 9. The o'clock ler, Dorothy Kerchner, Anthony hostesses being Mrs. John Nelles ENTERTAINED Cyril Shank, Robert Schrader, first meeting officers for the ensu- Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ingersoll of and Mrs. Russell Byers. At the HOUSE GUESTSson, Joe Van Meter, Louis Walls, Mrs. Herbert Hoon; vice president, Mrs. Gilbert Olson of Chicago who ing counties were: St. Clair, 49,889 Shiras, Kenneth Potts, William George T. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy have 707; The True Blue class of the correspondent, Mrs. Orin Springer. At this meeting Mrs. Fernando IN DANCE RECITAL-

> "Spring Wild Flowers." per on "Radio Personalities" and "Old Straw Hat" number.

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FUR SAILE

The first Country club dance,

Mrs. C. J. McLain; secretary, Mrs. have been guests at the home of tons; McLean, 40,154; Iroquois, 31, Fernando Coakley; sergeant at returned to their homes. Mrs. Inarms, Mrs. Bert Meeks and press gersoll is a sister of Dr. Kennedy

Coakley read an interesting paper | The names of two pupils of Elsie on "The Seeing Eye" and Mrs. Neff's dancing class were omitted Raymond Wagner a paper on from the program printed last night for the recital held at the Dixon At the meeting with Mrs. Byers theatre. Rita Alexander took

a guest, told of her work in the On from 40." Each of the hostesses TO MEET FRIDAY-Marcilete Kerley, Charles Scud- church and her impressions of the served refreshments at the conclu-

opening the summer season, will be held at the clubhouse Monday Club to End Season evening, June 13. A famous dance band from Rockford will furnish Members of the Twentieth Cen- music. The affair is to be informal ay, Sixty from the eighth grade in Duy, Carolee Glessner, Garald-breakfast at the home of Mrs. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30

Look Ahead.

hour followed which was spent in the new officers were installed; part in the Irish Jig number and

son of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was also Mrs. Hoon an article on "Going WAR MOTHERS

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MOORE SCHOOL CLASS

Kerz who will be early summer tation of diplomas, Willis Pitten-

brides. Members of the school ger. Benediction, Rev. H. Jesse

The Moore school enjoyed a party at the schoolhouse Tuesday Miss Ruth Kerz who will become afternoon, the closing of the school the bride of Robert Tracy of Mor- term. Mrs. Anna Powell, teacher, rison in the near future, was hon- served ice cream and candies to the ored at a dinner-bridge given at a pupils. Because of measles, a picnic ning local tea room Tuesday evening by has been planned for the latter Miss Evelyn Schmidt, Miss Jean part of June for the pupils and Lindberg, Mrs. Lucia Roberts and families of the district. Mrs. Powell Miss Pearl Richards. Prizes at has been rehired for the next four bridge were won by Miss Margaret years, this being her third term at Ballou and Miss Ethel Jamison. the Moore school.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A group of the senior class from Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman en-Maple Park Community high school tertained in honor of the 80th enjoyed a picnic at Lowell park birthday anniversary of her mother, man, home Tuesday evening. The following guests were present at dinner: C. W. Wikoff, Wichita, The War Mothers will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon of Polo, Wilbur, Paul Wikoff, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hurless Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurless and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hur-Urbana, Ill., June 2—(AP)—The less and Dennie of Chicago, Mr. state geological survey reported to- and Mrs. Clifford Wolf and Betty, Glenn Hurless, and Brownie Mitchell of Polo.

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school with this group and 50 re- Mrs. Jennie Case shopped in Dixon upturn, which occurred despite an

students who started in 1926 are: Afternoon callers Tuesday to con-Wilma Brigham, Alice Brantner, gratulate Mrs. Eliza Wikoff on her throughout the country approxiat the home of Mrs. Ann Farster Dick Bentley, Neil Gates, Bud 80th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. yesterday with 18 members and 4 Hanna, George Kaufman, Josephine Grover Coffman and daughter mated. visitors present. A scramble din- Lane, Arcelia Livingston, and How- Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brodie. ner was enjoyed by all, after which ard Toms. The program for com- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ralston a short business meeting was held. mencement as announced by Willis moved from the Art Coursey apart-The rest of the afternoon was en- Pittenger, superintendent, is as fol- ment to the Fred Stahler apart-

sung school with Mrs. Grace Quaco from L'Arlesienne," Bizet; by high Ia., returned home Monday eveschool orchestra. Invocation, Rev. ning for summer vacation. He is a H. Jesse Baker. "The Lost Chord," son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coff- indicated.

NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

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Summer schedule of Mass hours: 30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10. Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother. 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 8 o'clock services in the eve-Attendance last Friday was over

In 1934, 1,112,703 boys and

1.054,933 girls were born in the United States.

birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Wikoff, at the Coff-

dinner: C. W. Wikoff, Wichita, Kansas, a son; Ira Wikoff, a son, of Polo, Wilbur, Paul Wikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wikoff Mrs. A. L. Heller, Derby, Kansas, Mrs. Rhuie Deter, Mrs. Charles Little, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Brodie, Eldon Coffman and Ruth Coffman.

DINNER PARTY

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PRICE UPTURN BOOSTS INCOME **HOG PRODUCERS**

Chicago, June 2.-(AP)- More than half a million dollars added Joseph Rogers Jr., of Davis to hog producers' weekly income Be Graduated Tonight Junction spent Sunday with his by the recent unexpected price upparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rog- turn, market experts estimated today, has spurred the rebuilding of

A price rise since mid-May has keted here and at other major increase in market receipts, advanced the value of hogs on farms mately \$50,000,000, traders esti-

Rebuilding of the national hog population, which fell to a record low in 1935 and at the first of this year was still well below normal size, began with harvest of last year's big corn crop, but this spring brought the first sharp increase in hog production, market statistics

S. A. McMurray, a provisions authority ,estimated the spring pig year ago. Last fall the official department of agriculture forecast indicated spring farrowing would increase only about five per cent. Last fall's pig crop was one per cent less than that of the fall of 1936 and totaled 23,573,000 head. The number of pigs saved per litter, however, was the largest on

record. Conditions for pig raising this spring have been good, according to reports received here, with plenty of feed, favorable weather and no serious disease outbreaks.

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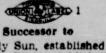
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JOHNNIE MYERS, PRINTER

John M. Myers, composing-room foreman of the and that was all France and Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press, died back in March, Britain wanted. and received, in the Leader and Press, a fine editorial

The editorial was written by George Olds, managing year. He made it quite clear not editor of that paper and of the Springfield Daily News only that Britain would require and the Sunday News and Leader. The two men had worked together nearly twenty years, and when the news turn, would withhold two raw of the foreman's death reached the managing editor, he materials all - essential to the group of congressmen started a peturned from the telephone to the typewriter and wrote United States-rubber and tin. the following under the head, Johnnie Myers, Printer:

Copy! He was a thin little fellow with a funny grin under tories have not been able to keep Minnesota's Farmer-Laborites have what action the organization should a fierce frown.

He'd bash open the swinging doors and he'd yell:

And we'd say, Hush, Johnnie, you'll wake up the reporters. And he'd say, They better get awake! The hook's dry! is barred in wartime. And that is omen Representative Otha Wearin for re-election are R. Allen Steph-

That would be Johnnie Myers yelling-Johnnie My- one of the big reasons for the in- thinks it is remains to be seen, but ers telling us it was darn near press hour and the printers creased desire to revise neutrality. the young aspirant to the Senate didn't have any stories to set and we'd better get the lead If war breaks this summer, Mr. came within an ace of being on the out of our pants if we wanted to get the sheet to the street Hull and his career boys may be ill-fated plane that crashed near Chicago and Dean Albert J. Harno on time.

You didn't know Johnnie Myers. Not many people on the Nye resolution and Spain. ten lives. knew him. On the payroll he was quite formally John M. Myers, foreman of the composing room of the afternoon Leader and Press. But to us he was Johnnie-brass John Roosevelt for a corsage he into a snarl over the wage-hour bill collar of the day side-boss of the printers who set and bought for his fiancee last Christmake up the afternoon issues-and, if you want to know mas, but it took a long time After nearly midnight. the truth, about the best assistant editor a man could ask. repeatedly dunning young Roose-

Johnnie didn't know he was an editor-certainly he velt, he sent them the money-in P. M. Wearin had planned to take didn't pretend to such lofty powers, nor boast the awful a franked envelope. knowledge that editors dream they own. Indeed, he was politely contemptuous of editors. They never would put out enough copy to keep his machines going, they never Batten, Barton, Durstine & Os- amendments that opponents of the self to a tree trunk, has a smooth, were satisfied with the space he allotted for news, they born advertising firm — ran for bill had offered to curb its scope. velvety under-surface that lends itwere always after him to juggle ads around so they could Congress last year he scored front Wearin, one of the leaders of the self admirably for etching. Beneath make a picture fit, they always were hurling copy at him page publicity all over the country after the deadline was passed—and they never knew with his platform pledge to repeal ful fight for the legislation, hur- background that is brought out by whether they were going to have an editorial for him to a law a day."

And Johnnie would bark. Because Johnnie, after all, the House, Barton has kept himwas a printer. And he owned a printer's ceaseless amaze- self very much in the background. ment at the strange ways of the brain department. Editors Jim McGranery of Philadelphia and reporters write their copy, and advertising men prepare their material, and engravers make the cuts, and ton's wary conduct. stereotypers cast the flat work, and the whole mess is "Bruce," he said, "you are either dumped on the printers to set and assemble and send to one of the smartest or dumbest

And somehow they do it. And the paper comes out You got yourself a lot of swell puband it's a good paper and the Big Boss says, Fine paper licity during your campaign, but today. And the paper comes out and there's a bad mistake and the Big Boss says, What damned printer balled We are disappointed with you, bethat up!

And the printers shake their heads and say, That brain department! Talking about the news department, you understand—the department nearest to the printers, know that," Barton replied, laughthe one they really have to live with.

And over the printers-and over the editors-is a district attorneys here in the House Johnnie Myers. A Johnnie Myers to bust through the were just itching to give me the swinging doors and holler, Copy! To come busting back third degree if I gave them a and holler, Where's the head for this story? Where do chance. That's why I've watched you get South Calhoun street! You've put this story out my P's and Q's and kept quiet." twice already! You've got ten minutes to go and two days' copy out here! How do you get a one-column head tol Hill are suffering an acute aton a two-column cut! That's a swell story, aren't you tack of the "government reorganigoing to have any more!

Oh, the big stories would break, all right they'd Most unhappy, they are sweating break fast, sometimes, and Johnnie would know it first, between the President's adamant And Johnnie would start tearing up the forms and schem- insistence that the defeated reing to make more space and maybe laying the whole paper organization bill be revived and Cavalry Begins Long out again to add a couple of pages. And all the other printers would know it, too, and you could just feel the higher tension—the pulling together, really to get the higher tension—the pulling together, really, to get the boys want is more civil war, and paper on the street, to get it there quick and right.

And there would be Johnnie everywhere at once. certainly would bring it. Johnnie telling us it couldn't be done-and knowing The outcome of this undercover darned well he was going to do it. Johnnie cussing back dilemma depends on several facat nervous editors, Johnnie watching the type dump and tors: how the legislative situation keeping the takes straight, Johnnie bashing through the shapes up by the end of this week. swinging doors and yelling, Copy!

Johnnie died last night. We've got to come to saying that. Johnnie died very quietly under an oxygen tent, far through the Senate without any from the click of the Linotype keys, the scream of the important changes, thus eliminatmetal saws, the clatter of the type galleys, the triumphant ing the necessity of a protracted roar of the presses.

We used to jest, in the queer way newspaper men hour bill conferees patch up a have—O, yes, Johnnie was a newspaper man, all right about the day we'd both be done with mapeup rule and the President would be in a strong pencil and Johnnie'd be editor of the Celestial Herald position to argue with his floor and we'd be foreman and we'd come stomping in to John-leaders to try another shot at the planes is held by the Messerschmidt nie's desk and loudly holler, Copy!

Perhaps we shall. Who knows? But now Johnnie rests a little while. His last take is set, his last proof corrected, his last form justified and rolled to Dewey the stereotyper. The pressman stands to O, damn these procrastinating editors—we forgot to tell raise his finger in the signal, Starter!

Wipe off the frown, Johnnie. Break out that funny

But hold it! hold it, Johnnie! We forget to tell you-



wiser heads within the State Department are beginning to wonder Mr. Hull to jump so flat-footedly

What is worrying them is Czechoslovakia and the possibility the State Department will be the first to want to revise our entire neutrality legislation, and the Nye resolution on Spain offered an immediate opening.

The State Department doesn't like to admit it, but the real fact is that the Neutrality Act has been quietly neutralized in regard to every situation except Spain. It has not been applied to China and Japan. And if any loophole can be figured out, it will not be applied to Europe.

Originally the career boys were not worried about Europe, Mr. Hull be processed in their own factories.

Walter Runciman, head of the they were not forthcoming, she, in

changed. British and French fac- favor of lifting the embargo. . . here. Should war break, they would need much more. Sale of manufactured munitions, however,

Bruce Barton

But during his five months in

men who ever came to Congress. you haven't followed it up at all. nail you if you had stuck your chin out."

ing. "I knew that some twenty ex-

Reorganization Jitters

zation jitters

reopening the reorganization issue

and what happens next Monday in Iowa's senatorial primary.

fight in conference, and the wagecompromise on that measure then reorganization issue before June 11 plane which won for Germany in the hoped-for adjournment date. 1937. The record is 379.16 miles an And if Representative Otha hour.

Wearin, the young Administra- MANY PROBLEMS lick Senator Guy Gillette, then Roosevelt's reorganization ardor is almost certain to boil and he will demand action this session.

But if Wearin doesn't win in the Iowa primaries, and the legislative calendar gets jammed, then and reorganization will be out of the window for 1938.

Note-Even if the bill is revived it will not be in its original farreaching form, but limited to two of the lesser proposals: creation of a department of public welfare and increasing the president's White House secretarial staff to six.

Wall Street Head The recent chat between William M. Martin, 31-year-old new chairchange, and President Roosevelt

SEC Chairman William Douglas who accompanied Martin to the White House, introduced him in this gay manner: "Mr. President I want to present another New Dealer

was very friendly

"Welcome into the family, Mr Martin," laughed the president. "Glad to have you young radicals

"The pleasure is all mine, Mr President," replied Martin . "We radicals have got to stick togeth-

Merry-Go-Round

Trivial incidents sometimes loom tremendous on the political stage per that Maury is a communist On the other hand, the fact that

of the outstanding members of Fitzgerald of Chicago. Congress, certainly is no commu- During the noon recess tomorrow Secretary of State Sumner Welles Judges will hold its annual meet-

tition demanding his resignation. association meeting Saturday morn-Now, however, the situation has privately, however, Welles was in ing is expected to draw a near recwon their long fight to oust Victor take in regard to recently adopted of the U. S. Navy since the earliest plored in the Mammoth Cave of 000,000 birds, for the purpose of armament race, and they already Christgau as state WPA adminis- changes in the canons of ethics of days, as a symbol of its famous old Kentucky, many miles still are to mapping the migratory flyways of trator. He is bieng replaced by an the American Bar association.

out-of-state man Lucky Wearin

the first to regret their crackdown Cleveland last week with a loss of He had a reservation on the air

The plane left Washington at 9

it in order to get out to Iowa the following day for several campaign When Representative Bruce Bar- engagements. But at 9 o'clock the riedly cancelled his reservation and scratching the top layer away. staved on the job

The move saved his life, and Wearin believes it was a sign from win his senatorial race.

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Protests Proposed

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Ted V. Rodgers, presidest of the American cause, frankly, we were all set to Trucking associations, said last night that Senate passage of the Pettengill long and short haul bill "would raise havoc with the trucking industry

Speaking at the annual convention of the Central Motor Freight association, Rodgers said the act would enable railroads "to juggle its rates up and down long enough to put competing private motor freight operators out of business.

He appealed to 700 truckers of midwestern states to oppose passage of the bill, which was drafted by Samuel Pettengill, South Bend, Ind., congressman.

March Into Michigan

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Troops of the 14th cavalry regiment, stationed at Fort Sheridan, set out today on a 10-day march to Camp Custer, Mich., where they will spend most of the summer training re-

Lieut. Col. Wilfred M. Blunt said the 225-mile march will be made under simulated war-time conditions with the troops alert for atatcks by "enemy" planes. The "attacks." he said, will be made at unexpected times by regular army planes which will take off from Chicago's municipal airport.

There'll be an editorial today, Johnnie. Copy! Copy for you, Johnnie Myers. How many pages is He running today, Johanie?

OF LAW CUNCERN STATE BAK MEET

the leaders will have their way 63rd Annual Convention Convenes Today at Jacksonville

> Jacksonville, Ill., June 2-(AP)-Criminal law and paroles, local taxation problems, revision of the on the agenda of the Illinois State Bar association's 63rd annual con-

Meanwhile, committees and sections offered numerous recommendations in their reports to the openday meeting following an address by retiring President John F. Voigt of

A paid investigator to ferret out facts and assist in preparation of the grievance commtitee, while cooperation of all lawvers was sough by the committee planning to publish a history of the state supreme

The taxation section reported

Expect Large Attendance The concluding session of the bar Answer to Question No. 2

D. Knight of Rockford is unoppos-

A hot battle is expected for the office of third vice-president in a Henry A. Gardner, Paul O'Donnell and Benjaman Wham, all of Chi-

Bracket fungus, so-called from liberal bloe that waged the success- the white surface is a dark brown

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The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1 ed entirely to addresses, will call 1 A large sample of men and life. Indeed, as Remmer, Thur- 3. A study is reported in Psychoas a "baboon" has been circulated to the platform a long list of speak- women were studied by G. J. stone and other psychologists have in Verginia to the detriment of ers including Frank Boesel of Mil- Dudycha, phychologist, to see il proved the main things we can Senator Byrd. Folks in Virginia, waukee and Jacob M. Lashly of St. one sex was more punctual than change in human beings are attiwho knew Maverick's grandfather Louis, members of the American the other. He found that an equal tudes-points of view. The older had stutterers write for 15 minutes Maury as a great Civil War com- Bar association board of governors, percentage of both men and women they are, the harder it is, because on a topic of general interest.. He mander, resented the slur. . . . Ma- State Senator Frank J. Brady of were among the very early arrivals, they have habits built up around found they tended to write and verick, a World War hero and one Atkinson, Neb., and Dean John C. but a much larger percentage of every attitude, but it can be done. arrivals. The women varied more that the attitude of an immense nist. . Speaking of rumor, Under the Illinois Association of Circuit than the men in punctuality— number of people in the United was so criticized in congressional ing with President Judge Chalmer times early. On the whole the changed after he seized Austriacircles for allegedly favoring the C. Taylor of Bloomington in charge, men were both the early birds and their attitudes became much more the most dependable.

2. Certainly, you can change a 40.

! person's attitudes at any time of Answer to Question No. 3 hostile; and certainly a large percentage of these people were past be cured.

Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co. Oak leaves have been used as! Although more than 150 miles of! The United States Biological insigna by various corps and ranks passageways already have been ex- Survey has banded more than 3,-

the various species.

of setting up a hesitancy in speech.

With a good teacher, the habit can

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CONNIE MACK REVIVES A'S; INDIANS LOSE

Giants Deep in Hit Slump; Pirates Win 4 To 1

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer. They laughed when old Cornelius McGillicuddy hinted he might Crosetti (Yankees) do something with his apathetic Chapman (Athletics) thletics this season. They laugh- Hayes (Athletics) No. 1 d when he tossed a couple of excollege boys into his lineup, and they wanted to know if he thought a Ph.D. or two could change a situation that looked like the cellar from Philadelphia to Moscow and

But they're laughing out of the New York other side of their faces now. For Boston the venerable Mr. McGillicuddy he's the same old Connie Mack of Pittsburgh 18 18 course—looks like he really might St. Louis Brooklyn have something there in Philly.

Now don't get the wrong impression. It's definitely not a pennant winner that the lean leader has put together; and it's extremely doubtitsburgh, 4 Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, 4 New York, ful if even so excellent a tactician Boston at Chicago postponed. as cagy Connie can pull his boys out of second-division darkness.

But several of the young gentle-Goodman (Reds) No .11 men have been doing such tricks Koy (Dodgers) No. 4 recently that Mr. Mack finds them in the American league's sixth place today, with seven wins in their last 10 starts, the latest a 9-5 thumping they handed Cleveland's league-leading Indians yes-

75 Runs On 103 Hits. Their record shows 75 runs on 103 hits in the last 11 games and even Bill Terry is looking enviously at that power. For Bill's Giants are deep in a hitting slump-so deep, in fact, that they've managed to score just one run in the 27 innings of their last three starts, all of them losing efforts. Even against their customary cousins. the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National league leaders looked pretty sour yesterday as they dropped a 4-1 decision, with young Russ Bauers turning in a five-hitter. Getting back to the A's, you find nead in ninth. their sudden spurt dates back (Two about two weeks, when Swingin' scored) Sam Chapman, the All-America footballer, left the sunny California campus and showed up at Shib

.314 and driven in 14 runs. With the old Indian chief, Bo Johnson, still one of the loop more dangerous clouters, Sammy presence has injected a one-tw punch of sorts into the lineup. clicked yesterday, with Bob belt ing a homer with the bases loade and Chapman clouting one with "one duck on the pond.))

Then there's old Lynn (Line Drive) Nelson, who has proved a Chicago most pleasant pitching surprise. He Washington went the route for the sixth straight time yesterday, turning in Stone. an effective job for his fourth win. Berger, Hayes, Lewis.

aren't giving the leaders any anxfound Vernon Kennedy's flinging

Off De Shong, 10 in 8% innings;

too much and were belted around,

Weaver, 0 in 1% inning; Whitehead, 8-4, by the Detroit Tigers. Kennedy ning. Winnings; Stratton, 2 in 3/3 in-8-4, by the Detroit Tigers. Kennedy ning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. chalked up his eighth straight Losing pitcher—Stratton. Umpires and Hank Greenberg hit his 13th —Moriarty and Kolls. Time—2:08. homer in this one.

Giants' Lead Shaved.

The Giants' lead, meantime, was shaved to two games over the Cubs. whose clash with Boston's third place Bees was rained out. The Cardinals featured homers by Ducky Medwick and Enos Slaughter in walloping the Phillies, 9-4, and Johnny Vandermeer pitched a ed Giants with five hits for 4-1 win. five-hitter to give the Cincinnati homer with bases loaded led to 9-5 Reds a 4-1 victory over Brooklyn's victory over Indians. doleful Dodgers.

Joe Cronin's homer with two aboard was enough for the Boston Dodgers, 4-1 Red Sox to trounce the St. Louis with two aboard in 6-3 win over the Browns, 6-3. Buddy Lewis' ninth- Browns. inning single drove in the run that enabled Washington's Sena- and double, and drove in three runs tors to nose out the White Sox, in 9-4 victory over Phillies.

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Philadelphia	15	- 20	.429	8
Chicago	12	19	.387	9
St. Louis	11	24	.314	12

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Washington, 5 Chicago, 4
Bosto,n 6 St. Louis, 3
Detroit, 8 New York, 4
Philadelphia, 9 Cleveland, 5

WEDNESDAY'S HOMERS Greenberg (Tigers) No. 13

Johnson (Athletics) (Yankees) Cronin (Red Sox)

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York (2) St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. † G.B. York 25 12 676 . . . Cincinnati 20

Boston at Chicago postponed. YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh. SOX' SCORE

WHITE SOX

	ab	r	h	e	†B.A.
Berger, ss	5	1	3	1	.266
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	1	.269
Steinbacker, rf		0	1	0	.360
Kreevich, cf		0	2	0	.296
Walker, If	2	0	0	1	.280
Kuhel. 1b	3	1	0	0	.219
Owen. 3b	2	0	0	0	.246
Sewell. c	3	0	1	0	.198
Rensa. c	0	0	0	0	.125
Whitehead, p	3	0	1	0	.071
Thompson,	1	1	0	0	.154
Stratton, p	0	0	0	0	.143
Totals *	33	4	10	2	x.251
*Rosenthal batte	d t	or	Se	we	ell in

out when winning run

WASHINGTON

campus and showed up at Shibe park. In 15 games, he has hit for	3	b 1	r h	e	B.A.
campus and showed up at Shibe	Myer 2h	4 1	2	0	.340
park. In 15 games, he has hit for	Lewis 3b	5 0	1	0	.311
314 and driven in 14 runs.	Wright rf	4 2	2	0	.313
with the old Indian chief Roh	Stone If	4	0	0	.271
Johnson, still one of the loop's more dangerous clouters, Sammy's presence has injected a one-two	Travis. ss	4 1	2	0	.344
more dangerous clouters, Sammy's	Almada, cf	4 0	1	0	.233
presence has injected a one-two	R. Ferrell, c 4	0	0	0	.295
would of south into the lineum It	De Shong n	2 0	1	0	.353
clicked yesterday, with Bob belt-	Weaver, p	1 0	1	0	.294
ing a homer with the bases loaded	Totals 3				

Individual batting average. xTeam batting average

Runs batted in-Almada, Walker, Kreevich, Bonura, Travis, Right now, of course, the A's hits-Travis, Bonura. Stolen bases -Walker, Wright, Myer, Sacrifices -Kreevich Hayes. Double playsious moments. Since the Yankees DeShong of R. Ferrell to Bonura. also lost yesterday, Cleveland's Myer to Travis to Bonura, Owen to ace-setting margin remained at Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—three full games, with the A's balls—Off Whitehead, 2; DeShong, eight games back. The Yanks 4. Struck out—By De Shong, 2. Hits

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Russ Bauers, Pirates-Handcuff-Johnson. Athletcis -His Vandermeer. Reds

Pitched five-hitter to trounce the St. Louis, and R. Ferrell, Wash-Joe Cronin. Red Sox-Hit homer

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals-Hit four-for-four, including a homer Vernon Kennedy, Tigers-Allowd eight hits to beat Yankee, 8-4.

Buddy Lewis, Senators-His single, with two out and a mate on More than 200,000 players second base in minth inning, drove in winning run 5-4 to top the White

> A mechanical musical instrument invented in 1849 by Michael Wette which resembled a pipe organ, but Moore, New York, 56.
>
> Doubles— McCormick, Cincinnati instruments, was known as an or-

If the entire sky were filled is presented in the 1938 National with full moons the light received Hack, Chicago, 5. would amount to only one-fifth I that we receive from the sun.

ENGLISH DERBY MOST COLORFUL

Provides Welcome Interlude In Crisis and War News

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, June 2-The annual running of the famed English Derby (pronounced Darby, if you please) at Ephom Downs provided a welcome interlude in the tragedy of war which has been monopolizing our stage. This unique and most colorful of

old world turf classics was initiated by an Earl of Derby way back about the time of the birth of our United States.

In the century and a half since then, this race and its setting have grown to be as much a part of English life as are the thatched

If you don't attend the Derby, at least in spirit, you are no Briton. Everybody turns out, from king to pearl-buttoned costermonger, to play a part in what is first a wondrous show, and only after that a

Natural Amphitheater The great race-track, a mile and a half in circumference, is built in a natural amphitheater of some 300 the Derby. Most of these enthu- ed siasts, of course, are quite outside the grandstands and other en-

By the night before the race the throw punches over a 15-round per-Downs already are well-dotted with night . . Ross began to show the thousands of people camping out. effects of them as early as the Break of dawn discloses every third round read leading in the direction of Epsom jammed to capacity, and then some, with a never-ending line of ILLINOIS BOOKS traffic which crawls its slow but NINETEEN GAME cheerful way towards the Derby.

in other words.

In this squirming line are all sorts of conveyances-motorcars of every vintage, horsadrawn carriages, coaches and fours, coster their patient way on foot.

All Accents Heard isles, indeed the whole world, are at Illinois. bandied back and forth gaily.

All these countless thousands are poured into the grassy bowl about the race course. Nowhere else can Illinois mingling of thousands of book- York. small sum will tell you of a certain- phia. ty what will win the next race, gypsies who can tell your fortune Illinois. or pick your pockets with equal facility, venders of food and drink

and souvenirs. Royalty? All kinds of it, and an army of aristocracy, too, up there in the reserved portions of the stands. Generally the king and olis, queen attend with a great retinue. The cockney all but rubs elbows Bend. with his democratic ruler. What

The race? Oh sure, that is being conducted somewhere about, as the bor cheering of thousands indicates, but if you miss the running you still have had a wonderful day. It anston. is the show of a lifetime.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .372; Trosky, Cleveland, .371.

Runs-Lewis, Washington, 36 Averill, Cleveland, 34. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston 50 Averill, Cleveland, 40. Washington,

Travis, Washington, 54. Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 16; Averill and Trosky, Cleveland; Kress, ington, 11 each. Triples-Keltner, Cleveland, 5; Averill, Cleveland; Knickerbocker, New York; and Almada, Washing-Averill, Cleveland;

ton, 4 each. Home runs- Greenberg, Detroit 13: Foxx. Boston, 11. Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington, 9: Myer, Washington, 6 Pitching-Kennedy, Detroit 8-0;

NATIONAL LEAGUE ing- McCormick, Cincinnati, 370; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 364. Runs-Ott, New York, 38; Her-

man, Chicago, 33. Runs batted in-Galan, Chicago and Ott. New York, 38. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 63; 15: Martin, Philadelphia, 13.

Triples-Mize, St. Louis, and Riz-Pittsburgh, 5. runs-Goodman, Cincinnati. 11: Ott. New York. 8. Stolen bases-Galan, Chicago, 6: Pitching—(Five or more decisions)—Hubbell, New York, 6-1; Mac

Windmiller Leads Knacks

Following are statistics compiled |Lenard to date on the performance of each H. Prestegaard 12 2 4 0 4 .333 TURF CLASSIC player on the Dixon Knacks base- O. Prestegaard 10 4 3 0 1 Kuhn 14 2 4 5 2

Kuhn 14 2 4 5 2 McDonald 11 4 3 0 4 abr h sb rbi Pct Miller 9 3 2 0 5 Windmiller 8 2 4 0 5 .500 Bush 9 1 1 1 0 Martin 10 3 4 0 2 .400 G. Carlson 4 1 0 0 0 A. Carlson 8 1 3 1 2 .375 Wolford 2 0 0 0 0 B. Carlson 9 2 3 0 2 .333 Mulcahy 6 3 2 0 2 .333 Team ave. ...115 29 34 7 29 .296

On the Side Three Strong Loop Foes Await Dixon

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, June 2—(AP)—They fattened up Henry Armstrong for the Barney Ross scrap with sherry and stout and heer. Have got the thext three weeks.

cottages, the sweet gardens and trim hedges nestling among the gently rolling Surrey hills about field Greys, one of New York's crack semi-pro outfits, blossomed out in safety helmets against the House of David team last night.

> Rudy York, who has been doing the old flopperoo in left field for the Tigers, was given a day off yes-terday to sit in the stands and try to learn the art of covering left at rippers accounted for 13 runs.

acres, whose gentle slopes can, and and now he is after Alex Kampour-do, accommodate crowds estimated- is of the Reds . . . Burgess Whitedo, accommodate crowds estimated-ea at more than half a million for but his baseball career is threaten-Armstrong shadow boxed for 20 minutes in his dressing room before facing Ross . . . Colonel before facing Ross Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, is on closures - non-paying spectators, the sick list the sick list . . . Referee Arthur Donovan says he never saw a man

team. The schedule, as announced W. Starling Burgess.

by Coach Doug Mills, follows: The accents of all the British Dec. 10-Washington University Dec. 17-North Dakota Univers-

ity at Illinois. Dec. 22-Connecticut State at

such a sight be seen. Here is a Dec. 27 - Manhattan at New

makers, touts, prophets who for a Dec. 29-Villanova at Philadel-Jan. 3—Cornell University

Jan. 7—Michigan at Illinois. Jan. 9-Indiana at Illinois. Jan. 14-Chicago at Chicago.

Jan. 16-Ohio State at Illinois. Jan. 21-Wisconsin at Madison. Jan. 23-Minnesota at Minneap-

Feb. 6-Iowa at Illinois. Feb. 11-Purdue at Lafayette.

Feb. 13-Michigan at Ann Ar-Feb. 20-Purdue at Illinois Feb. 25-Northwestern at Ev-

Feb. 27-Chicago at Illinois.

GETS BIG TEN MEDAL. Chicago, June 2.-(AP)- George

> been awarded the Big Ten medal at the University of Chicago for proficiency in athletics and scholarship. The award to the Chicagoan was announced vesterday by Nelson Metcalf, athletic director.

COLORADO LEAGUE FORMS A 10-club regional semi-pro league is building up interest in the Colorado Semi-Pro Baseball tournament at Pueblo, according to State Commissioner George A. Newton. Frank Cash, veteran of many minor league campaigns, is managing the Pueblo All-Stars.

FORMER CUB ON BOARD Fred Hillman, former Chicago division of the National Semi-Pro at Philadelphia. Baseball Congress, which sponsors 800 tournaments climaxed by the national play-offs at Wichita.

The bee that gathers the nectar from the field does not place it in the cell, but gives it to a nurse bee to deposit.

The musical score of "The Magic Flute" is said to have been conceived by Mozart almost entirely during

Maytown here Sunday will be the first of three tough games in which pleasant person outside the ring.

Next Three Weeks

Sunday, June 12, Dixon will lead of the Illinois State league, ears down. Sunday, June 19, the Knacks will up for the Dixon tilt.

Maytown has always been in the Nobody around here has seen him Bill Terry is trying desperately for a second sacker . . . He tried to get Tony Cuccinello from the Bees are asked to be present. No admission will be charged for Sunday's game with Maytown.

Famous Designer of Racing Yachts Dies

Providence, R. I., June 2.—(AP) Captain Nathanael Greene Herreshoff, 90, known in the yachting world as "The Wizard of Bristol" for his designing and building of America's cup defenders, died today at his Bristol home. He had been ill for a year.

CAGE SCHEDULE brothers, three of whom were blinded in youth, designed and Champaign, Ill., June 2,-(AP) built every America's cup defend-A schedule of 19 games, includ- er from 1893 to 1920. The firm also donkey-carts, buses, taxicabs, by- ing four intersectional contests, built the defenders of 1930 and cycles, and what not. Mingled has been arranged for the 1938- 1934, Enterprise and Rainbow, alwith these are many folk making 39 University of Illinois basketball though the designing was done by

His blind brother, John, was the "hands" of the firm, and Nat was the "eyes." They worked together for years, and gave the world not only fin-keeled racing boats and other revolutionary designs in sail, but they developed a coil boiler in connection with a marine negine that turned up unprecedented horsepower. Since 1924, when a Three-I League new company was formed to take over the Herreshoff plant at Bistol. Nat had been a stock-owner

and adviser. He was survived by his widow, Bristol plant.

3-Notre Dame at South Stagg Is Honored

Chicago, June 2.-(AP)- Amos Alonzo Stagg returned to the Uni- field game. versity of Chicago today after a

Lettermen gathering to honor Stagg, who coached football at Chi-Halcrow, track team captain, has cago for 41 years, included H. O. points of third place, 'Fritz' Crisler, head coach of the University of Michigan.

celebrating his fiftieth year as a ond division. coach. He and his wife are en route to New Haven, Conn., to uled to meet today. attend commencement exercises at Yale, where Stagg graduated 50

LEGION ACE AT YONKERS Firemen Razz Figura, manager National Semi-Pro Baseball Con- the state events. gress, was a member of the 1926 Cub infielder, is a member of the Cook Post American Legion ine EX-PHILLY WITH SEMI-PROS board of advisers of the Indiana which won the junior world's series

schoolboys placed woodwork, gar- will be a strong contender for dening and gymnastics at the head Kansas State tournament honors of the list when asked to state in the state-wide meet at Wichita their favorite school subjects.

Now that summer is approaching, speeds increase, so it is a good policy the United States yet it has less to have your brakes checked over population than New York City.

Now, during the early months of A good driver uses his brakes insummer, is the time to have the stead of his horn to prevent accioil changed in your car.

POUNDS ROSS. ATTEMPTS TO **CONSOLE HIM**

New York, June 2.-(AP)-Henry Armstrong devoted an hour to giving Barney Ross one of the most unmerciful beatings ever meted out to a champion, and then yesterday .000 he spent hours trying to get hold .000 of Barney on the telephone so he could ask him how he was feeling.

Henry must have known how Barney felt, because it was no secret that Barney's face was terribly swollen and that he was grieving for his lost welterweight title. But it was typical of Armstrong, a friendly little Negro, that he would want to say he was sorry.

Armstrong is such a vengeful fighter and has been called so many kinds of assassin and human destroyer lately that the reader might be surprised to learn that he is an exceptionally likeable and Even should he add the light-

weight crown to his abnormal collection of titles when he meets Lou journey to Walton. At that time Ambers on July 26, there is not if Walton is still unbeaten the de- likely to be a popular demand cision will decide the undisputed for a "white hope" to knock Henry's

At 25, he is a solid family man engage West Brooklyn there, and with a wife and child and a home rumors trickling out of that village in Los Angeles. He sings in his indicate the hosts will be all hopped church choir every Sunday when he is at home.

running for Illinois State league excited or heard him lift his voice titles the past few years and fans He speaks almost flawless English horse race, even though it does bring together some of the bluest three homers with the bases filled this season and his last four roundof equine blue-bloods. tough opposition. Practice will be Louis. While training for the Ross held tonight and tomorrow night fight he dashed off several portions at Reynolds field and all players of free verse that were much better

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL LOOP BEGINS MONDAY

Junior Legion baseball will commence at Reynolds field Monday June 6, with games commencing promptly at 5:15 P. M., it was anncunced today, Games will be played on Mon-

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays each week throughout the summer Louie, if 5 0 0 except during holidays. Games will then be played each succeeding night. Each week's schedul will be published the preceding Fri-A shortage of northside boys was

reported by officials in charge of Junior Legion ball today. The committee wants a good representation from the northside and every boy that would like to play baseball this summer is asked to report at 5 P. M. Friday at Reynclds field for the last practice ses-

A list of the teams, their players, managers and captains will be published later.

Delays Piling Up Double-Headers

Chicago, June 2-(AP) - In four sons and a daughter. Two of keeping with what seems to be the sons are connected with the the 1938 baseball fashion, the Three-Eye league will have a lot of and jacks tournament. doubleheaders piled up for play

Two more were added to the list ponement of the first-place battle played off by the last two contest-

five-year absence to be guest of Decatur nosed out Clinton. Al- of Miss O'Malley's first grade. honor at the annual gathering of though the visitors bunched four In marbles, the two finalists were ference the Hub City withdrawing the "Order of the C," one of the runs in their half of the ninth, the Jack Henson of Miss Richards' to enter the Rock River Valley first lettermen's organizations he Commies came back with two in fourth grade, and Lee Heron of loop at the opening of the 1938 the last half to win, 7 to 6. As Miss Chandler's fifth grade. The football season. Springfield was idle, the Commies champions declared were Miss moved to within three percentage Marily Hoyle and Lu Heron. These

Bloomington. The Bloomers smash- on the beautiful cups which are on Stagg's college of the Pacific ed out a 13 to 7 victory over Ce- display in the school. eleven is scheduled to meet the dar Rapids and lifted themselves Maroons here this fall in a game above Waterloo to head the sec-

The same teams were sched-

Blackfoot, Ida., with a popula-

of the Public Safety Department Pro Baseball Congress. The larg- at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., club which will compete in the est is Los Angeles, Calif., though has been awarded to the St. Yonkers (N. Y.) District Semi-Pro New York City will be host to one Charles Country club. The qualifytournament under sanction of the of the district tourneys preceding ing round will be played June 20.

Claude Willoughby, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, now is a moundsman on Two hundred Bristol, England the Chanute semi-pro club which in July.

Australia is almost as large as

McReynolds, Hantz **Box Feature Bout** On Tonight's Card

ring followers. The second sevenbout card of the summer will be staged at the Assembly Park auditorium arena at 8:30 p. m., featured by a match between Elwood Mc-Reynolds of Dixon and Pete Hantz of Peoria in the welterweight di- thing in winning the world's

terweight champion of the Daven- battler, who meets Jack Trammell, port district. Pete appeared on 195 pound Negro, in a 10 rounder the card here two weeks ago and on Jerry Lavan's inaugural card will be remembered by his two-fist- at Mills Stadium, next Wednesday ed attack that resulted in the night, June 8, is as good as "in." knockout of Tommy Bullock in the None other than the good old second round. Hantz is a puncher Doc. Jack Kearns, master ballyand McReynolds a boxer so the hoo guy, who at present is exmatch should be worth coming ploiting Adamick points with pride

against Leonard Goering, Harry James J. Jeffries and James J Kobbleman against Tommy Mori- (Gene) Tunney. That's sufficient Collins, Jimmy Forder vs Chris can fight. But Doc isn't letting it Virgir, George Carlson against go at that. He's going to have Chuck Calvert.

Cement Plant Ten

other softball tilt over a Sterling sing. outfit labelled the Mexican Eagles, | Chicago boxing fans are to see defeating them 14 to 8.

the Eagles who accredited them- appearance at Trafton's gymselves ably. The Medusa ten col- nasium where he will do his trainlected 23 hits off the pitching of ing for the Trammel fight. Maxie of the Eagles, two of these being consecutive home runs by A. got ten hits off Williams and B. amick turning him over to Kearns his brother when he hurt his leg under Kearn's management Jimin the first inning but played sec- my ended with Adamick the winond base throughout the game. ner by a kayo. In the 13th fight box score follows:

Mexican Eagles

	Lupe, cf 5	1	0	
ė	Maxie, p 5	0	0	
	Tony 5	1	1	
	Flash, ss 4	2	2	
	Tony	1	1	
9	Santos, 2b 4	1	1	
	Ray, 3b 4	2	2	
		0	0	
	Cape, rf	1	1	
	Steve If 3	0	0	
3	Medusa Cement Co.			
	ab	h	•	
	P. Serig, sf 5	3	1	
2000	R. Fane, cf 5	100	î	
	B. Williams, 3b-p 5		Ô	
	J. O'Hara, 1b 5		ĭ	
	J. Szabo, 2b-3b 5	3	2	
	A Williams n-2h 5	3	2	

Marble and Jacks Tournament Held by Lincoln Children

Lincoln school children are participating in their annual marble

matched and play off the series in Central conference golf tournathe presence of judges from the ment at the Rochelle Town and Guest at Chicago yesterday when rain brought post- student body. A final match is Country club Saturday afternoon. between Moline and Evansville and ants. In this instance, the two final golf the past two years and is a washed away the Waterloo-Spring- contestants in jacks were Marilyn favorite to repeat for the cham-Hoyle of Miss Barton's eighth pionship. It will be the last ath-For the second successive night, grade and little Dorothy Scudder letic appearance of Rochelle high

> children will have the distinction Waterloo's idleness aided of seeing their names engraved

Qualifying Round of P. G. A. Tourney Goes To St. Charles Club

Chicago, June 2.—(AP)—The tion of only 3,199, is the smallest Illinois qualifying round for the city to stage one of the 48 state professional golfers association tournaments of the National Semi- tournament to be held July 10-16

> Potatoes can be cooked by least 134 different methods.

Under Big Tent

Every Afternoon and Evening Parties Any Night U. S. 30 West of City

Dixon

KEARNS RATES JIMMY ADAMICK **FUTURE CHAMP**

Tonight's the night for Dixon Has Lucky Initials "J. J." Worn by Former Champions

If the initials "J. J." mean anyheavyweight championship, Jim-

Hantz is 1938 Golden Gloves wel- my Adamick, Detroit, Michigan

that the youngster's middle initial Other bouts will pair Kid Harms is "J"-just like James J. Corbett, Alex Williams against Jack proof alone that Adamick can Jimmy prove just how much he

can fight himself. That Adamick can fight was seen in his latest knockout victory over Al Ettore at Philly last Defeats Eagles week. His knockout over Ettore was a clean cut one and the first The Medusa Cement Co. won an- time Ettore ever heard the birdies

Adamick Thursday when the De-The game was the first played by troit battler puts in his first local

Brady Found Adamick Jimmy Brady, the old north Williams and Carl Bay. The Eagles side lightweight discovered Ad-Williams. The former gave way to early in 1937. The first 12 fights A return tilt will be played at under Kearns' direction Adamick Sterling a week from Sunday, The faced Maxie Rosenbloom, a seasoned campaigner and a veteran of hundreds of ring battles. Maxe ie went the 10 round limit but was 1 treated to an artistic trimming.

> Trammell, Adamick's opponent here next week is a strapping fellow who has the kick of a mule in his right hand. The big Negro holds a knockout over Roscoe Toles, a fellow-townsman of Adamick. This is quite a feat as Toles is a good man and highly regarded by other heavyweights in-

> Adamick later knocked Rosen-

cluding Adamick who has been ducking him. Trammell arrived in town last Wednesday night and will work-0 out in the loop for a couple of 0 days before moving out to the Savoy gymnasium on the south

Conference Golf Tourney Saturday: Rochelle Favored

Dixon, Sterling, DeKalb, and Rochelle the defending champion, The champions of each room are will engage in the annual North Rochelle has been undefeated in

school in the North Central con-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks steady; utilities in late Bonds higher; U S governments

Curb improved; utilities and spe-Foreign exchange steady; sterling 401 and franc slip a little.

Cotton easy; foreign and New Orleans selling. Sugar higher; commission house

Coffee soft European selling,

Corn higher; rains retard plant-

Cattle mostly steady. Hogs 10% 15 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By	The As	sociated	1 Pres	5)
	Open	High	Low	C
WHEA	T			
July	. 6914	6974	6734	6
Sept	. 701/4	7118	69	7
Sept Dec	7214	7278	71	7
CORN-	_			
July		5714		5
Sept	. 57	58		5
Dec	55	5614	55	5
OATS-	-			
July	2578	267*	2578	2
Sept	20%	26°*	251/2	2
Dec	21	27%	2678	2
SOY B	EANS-			
July	. 84 1/4	84 4	84	8
Oct Dec				8
Dec	70%		*	7
RYE-				
July	503 ₈	50%	4914	5
Sept	. 491/2	49 %	481%	4
Dec	. 5012	50%	50%	5
LARD-	_			
July	8.05	9.10	8.00	1
BELLI				10
July				11
		auconologic accepts	~ ·	

Chicago Cash Grain

12; Soc Vac 12%: Sou Pac 10% Std Brands 714; Std Oil Cal 26% Chicago, June 2—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard 74¼; No. 4, 67¼.
Corn No. 1 yellow 57¼; No. 2, Std Oil Ind 27%; Std Oil N J 461 Studebaker Corp 37s; Swift & Co 1614; Tex Corp 3534; Tex Gulf Sul 2914; Timk Roll B-33; Twent Cent Corn No. 1 vellow 57¹4; No. 2, 56¹4 @ 57; No. 3, 55 @ 56¹2; No. 4, 55 @ 56; No. 5, 52¹/₂ @ 54¹/₂; No. 2 white Fox F 19 16 57; sample grade 46@53. Oats No. 1 mixed 28½; No. 1 feed 27½; No. 2 white 28½; No. 3, 28. beans No. 3 yellow 83 @ 83 % Warner Bros Pict 414: West Un Tel Barley feed 35@50 nom; malting

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Hogs 13.- 27. ooo including 4500 direct; market active, 10@15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.85; good and choice 160-240 lbs 8.70@85; 250-300 lbs 855@70: 310-400 lbs 8.35@55; good 400-550 lb packing sows 7.65@ 90; smooth and lighter kinds 8.00@

Cattle 6000; calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; strictly choice and prime offerings very scarce; early top 10.40; but best held above 10.65; long yearheld above 10.65; long year-10.00; light yearlings 9.75; several loads medium weight weighty steers 10.00@40; she stock best weighty heifers 9.60; light kinds 9.40; numerous loads 9.00@35; most fat cows 6.50@7.50 light kinds 9.40: grades 4.75 @ 5.75; steady to weak; mostly 6.90 down few outstanding beef bulls to 7.00 50 lower; practical top 9.00; few 9.50.

Sheep 6000 including 5600 direct; late Wednesday top lambs and members of the house. Lottie Holspringers strong to shade higher: fat and springers 15@25 up; choice lambs 9 75 7 85: double Texas offerings 9.50; bulk medium California 8.10 straight: clipped lambs 6.25@7.50; bulk 7.00@35; top California ewes 3.50; today's trade active; spring lambs 25 higher; medium 9.75@10,00; clipped lambs 7.00 9 40. Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 1000; hogs 11,000; sheep

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

	white corn
	white corn
No. 3	yellow corn
No. 2	white oats 10 days
No. 3	white oats
10, 2	rye 20 days

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Potatoes on track 272, total U S shipnew stock bliss tristronger. demand moderate. California white rose steady, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt bliss triumphs U S No. 1. ouisiana 1.85 @ 2.10: old stock russets stronger, demand Idaho russets stronger, demand Belleville, Ill.—(AP) — Attorney good; northern slight stronger, de- Roland H. Wizchert, attorney for mand moderate, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1. 1.90 @ 2.25. Poultry live, 47 trucks, steady; be unable to pay \$67,926 in taxes hens over 5 lbs 19: leghorn broilers now due. He said tax payments in 176181: other prices unchanged. Butter 1.303.904 lbs, easy: cream- ferred by the company.

Debate Public— -extra firsts (90-91 scor) 231/2

other prices unchanged.

storage packed firsts June 19%.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Aviat Corp 3%; B & O 51/2; Barns-

Tr 34%; Coml Solv 61/2

Ry Pf 1414; Hudson Motor 548; I C delay.

Rey Tob B 363

& Co 3%; Woolworth 427

Yell Tr & C 101/2: Youngst Sh & T

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Dredge 13%; Libby McN & L 61/8; Swift Int 25: Walgreen 14; Williams

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

SCHOOL BILL FILED

Springfield. Ill., June 2-(AP)-

Bernice T. Van Der Vries of Win-

The governor would appoint a

policies and advise the legislature

under the direction of the superin-

Remington Portable Typewriters

on the partial payment plan. See

CHURCH PUBLICITY

Chicago June 2-(AP)-That the

world may better know of the ac-

Warfield Hobbs of New York, a for-mer managing editor of the Balti-

more Sun, recommended today that

Mr. Hobbs, now nactional public-

ty director of the Episcopal church.

told a gathering of clergy and lay

men of the field department of the

Christian people are abysmally ig-

CAN'T PAY TAXES

the Southern Railway Company

notified the St. Clair county treas-

urer vesterday the company would

churches, the Rev.

tendent of public instruction.

Oil O Mat 21/8

Treas 4s 114.17 HOLC 3s 106.23

HOLC 2% s 103.4.

duced today by the

netka, both Republicans.

Printing Company.

national council

Curt Wr 4%: Deere & Co 15%

Eastman Kodak 14914; Gen

(Continued from Page 1)

24½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 28, 066, easy current receipts should be spent in the new reliefstorage packed extras 20; firsts public works program.

"In the present situation where Butter futures, storage stds close we do not expect Congress to meet Egg futures refrig stds Oct. 2214; again until next January and do situation will get better or worse." the treasury chief said, "the wise Allegh Corp 1; Al Shem & Dye dent the right, as he had in other 144; Allied Stores 5½; Allis Ch Mfg bills, to transfer funds from one 40¼; Am Can 85%; Am Car & Fdy title to another in order to take Am Coml Alco 914; Am & For Pow 3%: Am Loco 15%: Am M & care of the situation."

Met 3: Am Uow & Lt 5¹4; Am Rad It was disclosed, meanwhile, that & St S 10; Am Roll Mill 141/2; Am the president and his advisers Smelt & R 331/2; Am Stl Fdrs 181/4; the president and his advisers den Ri A T & T 1291/4; Am Tob B 681/4; were considering spending several church. wheat firm; rallies overcome Am Wat Wks 8%; Anac 22%; Arm hundred million dollars of relief Aviat Corp 3%: B & O 5½; Barns-dall Oil 12½; Bendix Aviat 10; Beth Stl 42%: Borden Co 15%; Borg Warner 18; Cal & Hec 5%; Can farm prices and supply food to Roloff. It is in honor of the new Tuesday evening. needy families.

Pac 5%: Case 75%; Caterpil Tract 38%; Celanese Corp 11%; Cerro De Pas 33%; C & N W 7% Chrysler Corp 40%; Col Palm P 7%; Colum G & El 6%; Coml Credit 30; Coml In Line With President. Morgenthau's statement at his a letter the president sent to Sen- were Chicago visitors Tuesday. Aircr 97%; Du Pont De N 95; put on funds provided in the Rock Wednesday afternoon.

Int Harv 5112; Johns Man 64; Kenn Cop 28%; Kresge 17½; Kroger Groc 13%; Lib O F Gl 26; Mack into the bill a provision that the ter Bernadine of Dixon were visi
Mrs. Mayme Fitz of Springfield a provision at Lowell park.

Mrs. Mayme Fitz of Springfield a provision at Lowell park. chief executive might use up to tors at the Thomas Lepperd home visited with friends over Decora- last night. Montgom Ward 2914; Nash Kelv 7; \$Nat Bis 214; Nat Cash Reg \$125,000,000 of the proposed WPA Sunday. appropriation for direct relief. Nat Dairy Pr 13; N Y Cent

R R 1112: Nor Pac 74; Owens Lll Gl 484; Packard Motor 312; Param Penn R R

Pub Svc N J 28%; Pullman R C A 54; R K O 2; Rem ter declining prices of farm com-Schenley Distill 15 : Sears Roeb modities. Servel Inc 11; Shell Un Oil Sou Pac 10%;

and under-clothed relief and low other relatives. Un Carbide 62%; Un Pac 62: Unit Air Lines 7%; Unit federal surplus commodities corp- they will motor to Peru who Corp 2%: Unit Fruit 58%; U S Rub oration, which has been buying will take up housekeeping. U S Stl 40% : Walgreen Co 14: ties to bolster prices. Westingh Air Br 1814: West White Motor 71% Its purchases, which have been

small compared with those contemplated under the new program, istration proposal to increase the are distributed to needy families capital of the United States housthrough relief agencies. ing authority from \$500,000,000 to Agriculture department officials \$800,000,000,

said purchases would be made A new food and drug bill, re-Butler Bros 5%: Cent Ill P S Pf through regular trade channels, vising the 1906 law, won House 52%; Chi Corp 1%: Comwith Ed thus releasing funds more quickly approval yesterday. The chamber FI Household 31/8: Gt Lakes to stimulate business. This plan, officials said, was Wallace to letting federal district city last evening.

one of the reasons why President courts review his enforcement or-Roosevelt asked the Senate vester- ders. day to impose "no restrictions" to Both chambers approved comadministration of relief funds promise legislation authorizing and daughter Patricia Ann spent provided in the \$3,247,000,000 new federal highway aid totaling at Cassville Wis The Senate, working without a years. It goes to the White House.

dinner recess last night, passed on numerous amendments to that numerous amendments to that measure. It adopted one by Sen-The Illinois Education Association's ator Russell (D-Ga) providing advisory state school board plan \$212,000,000 or farm benefit paywas incorporated in a bill introments in addition to the \$500,000,-000 already allotted under the 1938 man O'Neill of Downers Grove and crop control law.

\$100,000,000 For REA

Acting on another major amendnine member non-salaried board ment, the chamber overrode recwith authority only to recommend ommendations of its appropriations committee and retained a House-approved allotment of \$100,- get along with less x x x Rockford Mrs. Herman Rasch motored to Mt. Vernon today. On the return

the new models at the B. F. Shaw The Senate reversed itself earl- need it downstate." ier in the day and increased the To legislators grouped near the ier in the day and increased the limitation on direct relief expensions grouped lical the limitation on direct relief expensions and increased the limitation on direct relief expensions. Sexton pleaded Dixon this morning on business.

A. F. & A. M. George W. Smith, who has been past 54 years. ditures to \$125,000,000. On Tues- for centralized state control over confined to his home by illness for day it had voted to hold that fund relief, calling it a "chaotic mess" to \$50,000,000

It approved a committee amendment increasing the House ap- Read the splendid array of clas- ment. proved WPA allotment from \$1,- sified ads in the Telegraph. This and daughter of Sublette were busseminary students be trained in journalism and publicity technique. 250,000,000 to \$1,425,000,000. Other congressional develop- throughout the country,

The Senate-House committee chosen to draft compromise wage- CASTLE ROCK TAVERN.

hour legislation was called to hold What a joy to the boy or girl orant on what their churches are its first meeting late this after- graduate a Remington portable in town yesterday.

The House took up an admin- them-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. | kins of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor. M. Schrier of LaSalle visited at Sunday services-Morning Sunday School-9:45. Morning worship, "I Believe in Mrs. Robert Anderson of Freeport the Holy Spirit"-11:00. Senior B. Y. P. U., "Conserving Mrs. Walter Derwent.

Energy"-6:30. Power That Saves"-7:30.

B. H. T. Circle of the Baptist tion of Miss Estelle Bates. members of the church.

WHO AND WHERE.

press conference was in line with Father Troy and Allan Douvier parlors. ator Adams (D.-Colo) yesterday The alumni of the Saint Patrick from Ada, Ohio, Tuesday evening West 4%: Douglas suggesting that no restrictions be school enjoyed a picnic at Starved after spending several months with

spending-lending bill which would Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd at Ada. Mrs. Lewis will spend the spending-lending bill which would great the home of Mr. summer at her home here. Si Goodyear T & R 1718; Gt Nor number of works projects without and Mrs. Walter Lepperd of Earlville over Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Arends were

The farm program discussed at visitors in Sterling Sunday after-

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think it's terrible," Sexton re-

ting less than \$10 a month.

as to administration.

Personals

overrode objections of Secretary merly of Dixon, was a caller in the William Nixon went to Chicago

Chicago yesterday.

\$1.99, - \$2.99 up to \$10.95, 122 southern Illinois families are get- Galena Ave. EDNA N. NATTRESS

lem," Lewis answered. "We could Saturday

000,000 for the rural electrifica- is no different than southern Illi- trip she will be accompanied by her need it in Chicago, but they don't on

ored to Jacksonville vesterday. a visitor here Wednesday

John Cornwell of Lanark, for-

Dixon business visitor this morning, several weeks, has been removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner mot-

Mrs. Ed Flatt entertained Mrs. nesday.

Evening gospel service, "The Nettie Virgil at dinner Wednesday. The occasion was the birthday of

visited at the home of her sister,

They came to attend the graduachurch will enjoy a scramble sup- Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty township was a Wednesday visitor

> The M. E. Ladies Guild entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at the church day

Mrs. Alma Lewis returned home her daughter Elizabeth who teaches

Mrs. Roy Powers and baby daughter returned home from the Subsequently the Senate wrote Mrs. Berlin Worrell and daugh- Amboy hospital Tuesday evening. tion Day.

GRADUATION.

Ten pupils of the Amboy Town-Fred Merrow of Dixon attended ship high school received diplomas friends are urged to attend the agriculture department, through boy high school Tuesday evening, the evening was A. W. Clevenger Mr. and Mrs. Elias Green and an interesting talk on "The Barrier family of Dixon spent Monday with or Challenge of Youth." Lucille 2. To provide under-nourished his mother, Mrs. A. Tuttle and Hank was valedictorian of the lections. John Lynch was given surplus perishable farm commodi- Mrs. Carl Milligan and children award for best athlete of the year Mary, Gloria and Carl, Frank Cal- and Lucille Hanks for valedictory.

-COTTON WASH DRESSES several applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham.

Silas Brown of Amboy was a

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon

John Wahl fo Pennsylvania Cortypewriter would be. Call and see ners shopped in Dixon Wednesday.

mesday.

Mrs. J. M. Stager drove over from Sterling Wednesday.

was a business visitor in town-Wed-

Mrs. William Greig of Polo was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

John Putnam of Oregon spent Wednesday in Dixon. Robert Ramsdell of Franklin

Grove was a caller in town Wednesday.

Dr. McDaniels of Polo drove to the Fred Chandler home Saturday Dixon this morning on professional

Harry M. Thomas of Harmon traded in Dixon Wednesday, and Mrs. Theodore J. Hinriches of Ohio Hitt street.

den Rule class of the Baptist at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bates. church.

They came to attend the graduar transacted business in Dixon yes-daughter.

George F. Noble of South Dixon Frank Naftzer of Morrison shoppe din Dixon this morning.

Elmer Davis of Polo was a caller

in Dixon yesterday. P. Hopkins of Sterling spent

Terse News

TRAFFIC VIOLATION.

ATTEND COURSE.

All Cub leaders, Cub parents and ter.

NEW TIME CARD.

A new time card went into efclass and Marian Tuttle was chosen fect on the NorthWestern railway income families with larger sup- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schumacher salutatorian. Ruth Russell pre- this morning, the schedule of but plies of food and cotton products. spent Decoration Day with Mrs. sented the class gift which was a one train, eastbound passenger No. The proposal, if adopted, prob- Schumacher's parents, Mr. and system of electric clocks and a 12, being changed. Starting this ably would expand activities of the Mrs. William Daum. From here punch bowl and ladle. The sex- afternoon this train will leave federal surplus commodities corp- they will motor to Peru where they tette and octette sang several se- Dixon at 5:30 P. M. instead of 5:57.

Friday at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 P. M.

this morning on business for the organized yesterday afternoon at urdays. the court house and today began Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich its investigation of the county tax Paul Hess of Woosung left for is chairman of the review board. painful accident at his farm about yesterday and expects The other two members are William 12:30 noon today, while working clerk of the board from a list of some distance to the ground. His of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. George Cornelius and Miss served one term as county super-"I say you don't know our prob- Ann Eustace will motor to Galena intendent of schools in Lee county years ago. He passed away at his Mrs. Herman Rasch motored to home in Wheaton Tuesday and the tion administration. The commit- nois. They don't need all the money nephew Stanwood Trein who will place this afternoon. The family tee had suggested a cut to \$25,- they've been getting. They might spend his summer vacation in Dix- during their residence in Dixon resided on Brinton avenue and Prof. Howe had maintained his member-John Archer of Compton was in ship in Friendship lodge, No. 7. A. F. & A. M. of this city for the

> POLICE INVESTIGATION. Thet ringing of the bell at the

abandoned E. C. Smith school building on Seventh street at page is used by advertisers iness visitors in Dixon yesterday af- o'clock last night, resulted in a police investigation, which developed the fact that boys had been Clyde Baughman of Sterling was in the building, but left before the officers arrived. The police reported James Murphy of Tampico was that the interior of the building formation was given to the school Morris McCormick of Rock Falls authorities who are planning to

219 First St.

Phone 196

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter

Mt. Morris.-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. | The vacation Bible school which Gruhn have returned to their home is sponsored by the Mt. Morn in Waterloo, Iowa, after visiting the grade school building begintheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ning June 6. and continuing to and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn on West June 17. Mrs. Lola Lizer will

Lundholm and son Billy are leav- ship services, music and play pering Saturday for a week's visit lods. There will be a public exwith Mrs. Johnson's daughter and hibit at the end of the school perhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huff- iod. man in Chicago. Joe Lundholm The Mt. Morris Community high Anthony S. Johnson of Franklin and Ed Marvin will leave at the school band under the direction of Grove motored to Dixon Wednes- same time for a week's outing at Miss Beth Hower, will present a Webb Lake, Wis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clapper spent Howard C. Bronson, director of the the week end at Lake Ripley.

spent Wednesday in Dubuque, Ia., concert is as follows: where they attended the wedding March, "Legionnaires On Parof Mr. Nachtman's niece. The Methodist Sunday school Cverture, "Calif of Bagdad" Leonard Reed of Grand Detour will hold a picnic on Saturday at

a traffic violation at Lowell park Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird returned Monday from a week spent at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where they Overture, Narrator" .

Robert Klepfer, director of mu-1. To supplement efforts of the the graduation exercises of the Am- Tuesday evening. The speaker of training course at the Presbyterian church and a party of friends were March, "Hall of Fame" ... Olivadati the new crop control law, to bols- His son Walker was a graduate. of Urbana high school. He gave church this evening at 7 o'clock. entertained several days at the Popular, "Tipi-Tipi-Tin" home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overture, "Soldier of Fortune" ... Walter Klepfer on East Front

serve as superintendent and all shopped in Dixon yesterday.

Hay Taylor is here from Tulsa, four entircles will supply the sessions will be held from 9 Okla. He will move his family The sessions will be held from 9 to 11 A M each day. Children there, having secured employment to 11 A. M. each day. Children Watch for the notices regarding the "Old Time Song" night being given by the members of the Golden daughter, Clea Jean, are visiting to Dixon Wednesday. The occasion was the birthday of Dixon Wednesday on business.

Amos Burkholder of Coleta drove to Dixon Wednesday on business.

Alice Mc. Nitt of Prophetstown classed as beginners; from 7 to 9 and occasion was the birthday of Dixon Wednesday on business.

Alice Mc. Nitt of Prophetstown chapter of Coleta drove to Dixon Wednesday after spending as primary; from 10 to 12 as junctured from the control of the Golden daughter, Clea Jean, are visiting to Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Addie Johnson and Mrs. Joe special lessons in Bible study, wor-

> community program Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Price Alter and ning, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Captain 129th infantry band will be guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachtman conductor. The program for the

ade" Kleffman Boieldieu

Cornet solo, "Tramp, Tramp, William Chaffee

visited Mr. Baird's brother and sis- March, "Guard Mount" .. Olivada Overture, "Babs" Capt. Howard C. Bronson, Conducting

> Hildreth March, "Color Guard" .. DiLamater

barricade the doors to prevent en-!head struck the ground with such

TO OPEN OFFICES

W. L. Doyle, new deputy revenue The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh today here Monday morning at 107 South Typewriter would be an ideal gift announced the summer schedule Galena avenue. The service will asfor masses at St. Patrick's Catholic sist taxpayers in their problems and church: 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00. investigate all delinquencies. Cur-Novena services will be held every rent taxes will be sent as usual to the collector of internal revenue in Attendance at last Friday's Novena Chicago and will not be handled in with any federal taxes including ago, has made the down payment the social security tax. Office hours on a modern, six room house near will be from a to 10.2 m on rook here with his first oil royalty check. will be from 9 to 10 a. m. on week He plans to move in July 1, with his

Harold Emmert, well known Na- ment.

force that he was rendered unconscious for some time and a physician from Dixon was summoned. Do not forget the boy or girl graduate - A Remington Portable

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-Come in and see them.

The board of review met and days and from 9 to 12 noon on Sat-urdays of a 150 acre farm in the midst of the Richland county oil develop-

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GRAPEFRUIT Size 5 for 25c **NEW POTATOES** 10 ms 27c LEMONS SUNKIST 360 Size PINEAPPLE Size each IOC GREEN BEANS Tender Lb. 10c

Fresh Red Ripe

MEAT SPECIALS

TENDER **OPEN** SIRLOIN KETTLE RENDERED T-BONE STEAK LARD

Bacon Squares, pound . . 14c

19° Lb.

FRESH COUNTRY CREAMED CLUB COTTAGE ROLL CHEESE BUTTER 10° Lb. 26° Lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS 10 1b. cloth 51c SUGAR Package Bacon, 1/2-lb. . 13c

NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5C COFFEE FRENCH BRAND CRISCO IT'S SUPER CREAMED 3can 49c 3 bars 17c LUX SOAP Large 21c LUX FLAKES CATSUP Packer's 3 tall 25c TOBACCO Prince Albert

CORN FLAKES Club 3pkg. 25c COFFEE Spotlight Hot Dated 3 lbs 45c Pork & Beans Country Club

CRACKERS WESCO 2 box 17c FLOUR SNOWDRIFT 24 sack 55c SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 10 bars 33c SPINACH - PEAS - CORN

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MEATS Fresh Ground Beef, pound only 19c Try our No-Jax Weiners-We know you will like them

HINTS for the Housewife

1 cup water

1 teaspoon soda

3 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

1, 1-2 cups flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

vanilla ice cream.

3 tablespoons butter

1 cup light brown sugar

1-2 cup crushed pineapple

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

Cook dates and water together

for three minutes over a low fire.

Add soda and cool. Cream butter

and sugar. Add all of the rest of

the ingredients, including the

dates. Beat well and pour into a

shallow pan which has been lined

with waxed paper. Bake for 25 min-

orange sherbet or small servings of

Russian Salad

1 cup diced cooked carrots

1 cup diced cooked potatoes

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablesoons chopped sweet pick-

in a bowl which has been lined

Orange Biscuits

Pet Milk

Hills Bros. Coffee

SwansDown 2]-lb. 21°

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Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 No. 1 25°

Flour come ACAM 241/2-1b. 53c bag 1.05

Hazel Flour 241/2-lb. 59c 47-lb. \$1 17

Flour GOLD MEDAL 24/2-lb. 79 49-lb. \$1.57

Sugar SHEVER CRYSTAL PURE BEET 10 fbs. in SUGAR Cane 10 cloth bag 50c 10 cloth bag 49c

Fuji Sauce CHOP SHEY . . 33-02. 25°

Chow Mein FUJI NOODLES 3 3-02. 25°

Bean Sprouts

NEW RED POTATOES Fancy

HEAD LETTUCE Fancy California Iceberg, size 5's

CARROTS Good size Bunches

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TOMATOES Fancy Quality Repack

CUCUMBERS Large size Hothouse

DRY ONIONS Fancy Yellow

Coffee our BREAMPAST -- BARRO . .

WEEK

1-1b. 27°

1-4 cup chopped parsley

1 cup diced cooked beets

1 cup cooked asparagus

1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 cup French dressing

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

with crisp salad green

2 cups pastry flour

4 tablespoons butter

1-3 cup orange juice

1-4 teaspoon salt

Fruit Salad Dressing.

egg yolks 2 tablespoons flour

1-3 cup granulated sugar 4 cup vinegar 4 cup lemon juice 1-3 cup pineapple juice

1/2 cup boiling water

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1-3 cup sour or sweet cream Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients and mix carefully. Add liquid and utes in a moderate oven. Cool and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir serve topped with pineapple or constantly until a thick creamy sauce forms. Beat for two minutes. Add cream and chill.

Raspoerry Puffs.

2 cups pastry flour ½ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup butter, melted 2 egg yolks 11/2 cups milk

2 egg whites, beaten Mix ingredients and beat for three minutes. Bake on waffle irons. Spread with berry mixture.

Berry Mixture. 1 cup whipped cream 2 cups raspberries

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice teaspoon vanilla Mix ingredients and serve quick-

Cucumber Relish Salad. cup sliced cucumbers 4 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped olives 2 tablespoons chopped pickles 1 tablespoons chopped pimientos teaspoon minced parsley 1 teaspoon minced onion

's cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in a bowl which has been lined vith salad greens.

Fresh Rhubarb Sauce. 4 cups diced peeled rhubarb 4 cup water 11/2 cups granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt

Place rhubarb and water in covered pan. Cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and boil gently. Fruit Cookies.

(Sour Cream Variety) 1/2 cup fat 2 cups brown sugar

3 eggs 1/3 cup sour cream

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped raisins 1 cup chopped dates cup nuts (optional) 1 teaspoon vanilla

31/2 cups flour

l teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add the st of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Break off bits and flatten them down two inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Roanoke Cherry Pie Pie crust

4 cups seeded rei cherries 1 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons butter

Line a pie pan with pie crust. Mix the rest of the ingredients and fill the crust. Cover with additional crust, making four slits in the top to allow the steam to escape during the baking. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Lower heat and bake for 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

Breaded Veal Chops 5 loin veal chops

2 egg yolks 14 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon celery salt

4 teaspoon chopped parsley 4 cup milk

1 cup rolled crumbs 3 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup boiling water Wipeoff chops with a damp

th. Dip into the yolks which been mixed with the seasonings and milk. Roll in crumbs, patting them to keep them in place during the cooking. Brown in fat melted in a frying pan. Cover. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Add water and bake for 40 minutes-until tender. Olive Dressing

1/2 cup French dressing 4 ripe olives, chopped 4 green olives, chopped 1 tablespoon horseradish

1 tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon chopped pickles 14 teaspoon salt

Mix and chill ingredients.

Fruit Medley Dessert 1/2 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar

1/2 cup pineapple juice 11/2 cups diced rhubarb 2 cup diced pinepple

2 tablespoons lemon juice teaspoon salt

Place butter and sugar in a frying pan. Heat slowly and, when melted, add the rest of the ingredients. Cover with batter. Batter.

11/2 cups flour

12 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1x teaspoon salt. 2 eggs, beaten

cup milk tablespoons fat, melted teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon almond extract Mix ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour over the fruit mixture. Bake in the frying pan in a moderately slow oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Serve fruit side

Baked Fruit-Date Pudding 1 cup chopped dates

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co. Effective Thursday, June 2, 1938

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train Dixon Ar. Chicago Corn King Limited-Daily 4:41 A.M. 7:15 A.M. 88 Challenger—Sunday only 6:27 A.M. 8:45 A.M. Clinton Passenger-Daily Except Sunday., 7:00 A.M. 9:05 A.M. 4 Local Passenger-Daily Except Sunday..., 2:25 P.M. 6:05 P.M. 12-Columbine-Daily 5:30 P.M. 7:50 P.M. 14 Pacific Limited-Daily 6:30 P.M. 8:45 P.M WESTWARD TRAINS

Train Leave Chicago Dixon 15 Columbine—Daily 11:45 P.M. 2:30 A.M. Local Passenger-Daily Except Sunday.... 5:50 A.M. Pacific Limited—Daily 10:30 A.M. 12:40 P.M. Clinton Passenger-Daily Except Sunday 4:05 P.M. Corn King Limited-Daily 6:25 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 87 Los Angeles Challenger—Daily 10:30 P.M. 12:40 A.M. 717 Los Angeles Limited-Daily. See Note 1 10:20 P.M. 12:17 A.M.* 27 San Francisco Overland, Daily See Note 2 10:25 P.M. **Note 2-No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping tend are requested to register, as

car passengers for Granger and beyond. *Note 1-No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passengers applications are now beginning to for Salt Lake City and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon 129—Daily except Sunday \$:00 A.M. 9:05 A.M.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve No. Ly Dixon 130-Daily except Sunday 7:05 P.M. 8:10 P.M

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American Family soa, bur 5°

P&G Soap WHITE NAPHTHA 5 giant 16°

Camay Soap

4 teaspoons baking powder biscuits. Bake. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

The new German flying-boat designed for trans-Atlantic use, will Slowly add the rest of the ingredi-lat a speed of 156 miles an hour. | miles.

ents. Pat out the soft dough until The annual average gasoline tax it is half an inch thick. Cut out bill for a family car is about \$36: ful supervision of experienced the average American taxicab has counselors. an annual gasoline tax bill of approximately \$183.

and orange rind. Cut in the butter, has a crusing range of 3,100 miles while the ordinary letter travels 469 expense a burden to the parents.

CAMP RALSTON OPENS FOR GIRL SCOUTS JUNE 19 at Girl Scout headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce.

Dixon Girl Scouts are looking forward to a happy summer at Camp Ralston. With the usual camping program enhanced by a select a full time schedule.

There is to be woodcraft, pio- Hess from Steward on Sunday. neering, (hiking-trailing), country dancing, dramatics, sketching, na- callers at the Lucian Rees home ture, (stars, flowers, trees, birds, Sunday evening. insects, animals), handicraft, outdoor cooking and games.

Camp Ralston will begin its first decorating for the following day. season, June 19th, and there are to be four sessions. Two one-week were in Oregon and Mt. Morris on sessions, and two-three day ses- Tuesday, sions. Applicants wishing to atearly as possible, as out of town

In Lost Nation Camp Ralston is located nine miles east of Dixon, on the "Lost

The girls will live in Units (not named as yet, this will be part of the campers work), divided according to age. Ten year olds to twelve, in the younger group, 12 to high school in the intermediate, and high school in the older girl group. All Scouts will be under care-

The printed folder announces

that it is not necessary for a Girl Scout to have a new and ex-Mix together the dry ingredients be launched by a catapult. The plane airmail letter travels 1.558 miles, as it is the plan not to make the It is estimated that the average pensive equipment to enjoy camp, A Girl Scout is thrifty and she

brings what is necessary to be Rochelle were callers in town on clean and comfortable at camp. Camp folders may be obtained

SCARBORO

variety of arts, crafts, and sports. Scarboro.-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. there is plenty from which all may Cave entertained Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles a century.

Many folks from far and near were at the cemetery on Sunday

E. H. Ellsworth and G. W. Durin

Mr. and Mrs. George Noe were dinner guests at the Charles Hess home at Steward Wednesday.

Wednesday

the upkeep of the car.

MILK LAW INVALID Lansing, Mich.-(AP) -A 1937

Michigan legislative act imposing a It is reported that more drivers \$25 fee on distributors of filled milk run out of gasoline during the sum- was held unconstitutional yesterday mer than during the winter. Dur- by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr in ing the cold months motorists are ruling on a suit filed by the Caromore careful in their driving and lene Products Company of Litch-field, Ill.

Complaining the fee was prohibiory, the company sued the state Among fish, salmon are old at department of agriculture. Offic-14. trout seldom exceed 30, eels lais of the concern said then act may reach 40, while carp live half to pay \$100,000 in fees had the act been held valid.



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2 1-lb. 25c CORNED BEEF 3 3% -02. 25c SARDINES

3 22-02. 25c SPAGHETTI 3 No. 2 25c SPINACH

2 No. 1 tall 25c Fruit Cocktail RED CHERRIES 2 No. 2 25c

Gelatin Desserts 6 pkgs. 25c pkg. 25c BLACK TEA

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25c SUGAR PEAS 3 No. 2 25c TOMATO JUICE 3 24-02 25c

Shrdedded Ralston 2 pkgs 233 CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 25c Beechnut, Mail Pouch, Model, Granger, Target TOBACCO 3 for 25c

IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. 25c IVORY FLAKES 21oz. 23c pkg. 15c **IVORY SNOW** OXYDOL 24-oz. 22c DREFT

7-oz. 24c P & G SOAP 10 large 39c

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The Harry Riley family were

Harold Smith went to Chicago

G. J. Thompson and George Grove motored to Amboy Tuesday. Nation" road, following the camp ter Mrs. Hicks from Peoria were visiting in town on Decoration

> away on a vacation. The Fred Harrison family from

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spent the past aweek at the home

Francis Michel left for Man-

chester, Iowa, on Friday where he

will spend the summer vacation at

the home of his sister, Mr. and

of Mrs. Mary Sherman.

Mrs. Hobart Simmons

Gehant.

Fassig.

Saturday.

Charles Bernardin.

here on Sunday afternoon.

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

Warren and family and Roger Benton Tyreman and son Earl at-Pratt of LaGrange visited rela- tended a play at the Mendota high tives over the week-end.

tertained the following guests at play. their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertained a Mrs. Sam Baker and family of group of friends at a galloping tea Rock Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Will at her home on Wednesday, Baker and family of Rock Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Coleman entertained Charles Huey and son of DeKalb, home on Wednesday afternoon,

Rev. Lloyd Coleman, D. C. The Misses Emily Cornwell, Hel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler on Monday. and daughter of Downers Grove Misses Mary and Helen Roberts

J. R. Reynolds home on Sunday. erts. The Presbyterian Guild met at Paw Paw Loses to Rochelle, 3-1

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Mrs. John Leech and small daughter called in Sublette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Reams and daughter Eleanor of DeKalb; Mr. daughter Helen of DeKalb; Mrs. along. The Paw Paw team re-Harvey Miller and Mrs. Giltrap sponded nobly in their half of the and daughter Eula Brooks of Dethe game. The heartbreaking finish came in the first of the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, former residents of Paw Paw whose home at present is Long Beach, markers necessary to win. Rockford called on relatives here

on Monday John Clarke of Freeport called in town over the week-end. John Bryant of DeKalb called

on relatives on Monday. neth called in town on Monday.

George McBride home over the week-end. Mrs. Carrie Pulver of Plymouth, Ind., called in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Dixon called on friends in town on Monday.

The P. T. A. picnic was held at Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Harper and Paw. daughter Lorraine were in LaSalle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick called in Dixon on Saturday.

The Contract Club enjoyed a theatre .party on Wednesday of last week in Dixon.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of De-Kalb spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter were in DeKalb on Mon-

Boyle Harper and daughter Lorraine attended the races in Indianapolis on Monday.

Mrs. Humphrey of Peoria visited at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ivan Urish over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Locke and family have moved from the Mandell property recently purchased by Mr. and LaSalle to speak and sing and Mrs. John McLaughlin to the Manda Tarr home in the south

part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rivets and baby of Wisconsin, Floyd duct the service. Buchanan, Wilfred Byrd of Shab-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family of DeKalb visited Monday at the home of Miss Ellen

Mitchell. family of Chicago spent the week- of classes: end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

relatives in Paw Paw.

Alf Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes and Mrs. Williams called on Monday at the home of Mrs. Cora Hall. Clyde Jocby of Chillicothe, Ill. terian church). visited Mrs. Minnie Kirshe on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fisher and family of Chicago were guests at er, Mrs. Harry Case. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Case over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance.

Howard Ulrey, Elzie Ulrey and Miss Mildred Green of Elgin vis- ers of the Marked Trail." Teacher, The monthly meeting of the Lee ited Miss Vallie Ulrey in Chicago Mrs. Gertie Smith. on Monday.

The following guests visited at the A. L. Forman home on Sun- Mrs. Herman Meyer. day: Mrs. Zilpha Todd, Mr. Ewalt. Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Hopkins of Mrs. Frank Nangle, leader, Beason called on relatives in Free-

port and Polo on Sunday. Amboy visited friends here Mon- Coleman, Mrs. John French, Mrs. erably a prospective member, al-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Rosenkrans,

daughter Eleanor of Bristol, Mrs. as her helpers, Mrs. Lyle Foster, and Mrs. Jimmy Finn of Dixon Paul Cheney and daughter Mar- and Miss Urish. ion of Hinckley were guests at The operating principles of the bins Decoration Day. Mrs. Finn the A. L. Foreman home on Mon- school are outlined as follows:

Mrs. Lucetta Smith, George schedule, Swarthout and family of Chicago 2. To earn a certificate, the puvisited friends here on Monday. pil must attend at least 8 of the

town Monday. Mrs. Lucia Herrick entertained the instructor. the following guests at her home 3. There will be no definite on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert charge. A daily offering will be Herrick and son, John, Mr. and taken as the part of the opening Larry of Sycamore, Mrs. Safford will be received. of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Mary Hart- 4. The date of the school is from

LaPorte Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and The closing service and hand

school on Saturday evening. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum en- Roberta Ulrey took part in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb and the members of the Ladies' Aid of family of North Chicago and Mrs. Compton M. E. church at her

Thompson, Wayne Archer, Emil en McEwen, Maureen Fell and Bernardin left early this week Alice Slashagel, enjoyed a picnic over Sunday, on a fishing trip in Minnesota. at the Pines state park at Polo

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds of Chicago, spent Sunday with and family of Elburn visited at the their mother, Mrs. Blanche Rob-

the church parlors on Wednesday their third consecutive game of The Paw Paw ball team lost the Illinois State league seasor. last Sunday to Rochelle at Gibbs' grove, the final score being 3 to 1. The game was a scoreless tie at the end of the seventh inning, and Paw Paw Saturday, June 4 at 10 ates were Ruth Hornbeck and Don-morial Day with his parents in former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle began the scoring in the first half of the eighth, getting an noon. Please bring table service, Lewis Moulton, Mrs. Zock and unearned run to help their cause

with Rochelle getting the two Calif., called in town on Sunday. for Paw Paw, striking out eight. George pitched some good ball His opponent, Myrath, however,

inning, getting one run to tie ud

fanned eleven. The Paw Paw team has not had the hitting that is necessary to produce a winning team as yet, but the manager, Oliver Eden, is Mrs. Etta Thomas and son Ken- confident that the boys will start clicking pretty soon. Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reynolds and the boys will play the fast Wellfamily of Chicago called at the and team at Mendota, and the Paw Paw team is hoping for a chance to break their losing streak.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cutts and family of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman and family of West Brooklyn called on Mrs. Celia Woods on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins of the high school gym on Tuesday at the B. H. Kroh home in Paw

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raney on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barchus, Mrs. Carrie Hyde of Chicago, Mrs. O. Byenhof of Snabbona, Mr. and Mrs. George Foote and son and Mrs. Wm. Foote of Earlville.

Church Notes

Compton Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 9:45.

Rev. Coleman will have charge of the service, and will present a band of Gideons from Mendota Epworth League at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Paw Paw

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11:15. Special service with Gideon band

Epworth League at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Vacation Bible School The Union Vacation Bible school day

9 to 9:15 A. M. Devotional as-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance of readings, prayer, and a daily of- various games. Rockford, spent the week-end with fering. Rev. Coleman will lead this byterian church)

Age groups:

Homes and Homes Today." Teach- intendent T. L. Traughber home Tenn. Many from Dixon and Am-

ing God's Out of doors." Charlotte Town, teacher,

10 to 11 years: Subject, "Follow- served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kroh, and the great hymns of the church, will present the lesson on "The improved.

Mrs. Fred Meade and son of Hand work instructors, Mrs. Lloyd is privileged to bring a guest, pref-dance. Lois Taber, Rev. Coleman.

As was the practice last year, welcome. The unit now has a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindleberger the kindergarten, or all children bership of 22, the working quota were in Rochester, Ind., on Mon- from 3 years to 6, will meet in the requiring 26 members. Baptist church under the direction Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiggin and of Mrs. Bert Rogers. She will have West Brooklyn and daughters Ruth

1. School to operate strictly on

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. 10 sessions, and to complete at and Mrs. Eugene Smith visited in least two hand work projects, unless otherwise arranged for with

Mrs. Edward Safford and son worship, and individual donations

well and daughters Julia and Monday, June first, until Friday Laura of Chicago and Mrs. J. H. June 17 each morning from 9 A. M. until 11:15 A. M.

work exhibit for the school will be on Sunday evening, June 19 at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The three co-operating churches are the Preesbyterian. Methodist and Baptist, but an invitation is extended to those of Paw Paw-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donald and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. any denomination to bring their children in to the school.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson who are liv-

at the W. J. Leake home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Dixon called at the W. S. Frost home Sunday afternoon.

F. L. John was in Peoria on business Friday. He called on A. F. Lyman while there.

Past noble grands of the local A. M. with a scramble dinner at ald Albright. sandwiches and a dish to pass. Come prepared to work on quilts wyn called on friends here Monfor the homes

end guests of Mrs. Maude Ford.

hospital and is making a satisfac- Degner home, honoring the birthtory recovery, which will be good day of Mrs. Dishong. news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and

Albert and Mrs. Clara Briggs of hour. Sacremento, Calif., motored to Auhere for several weeks will now over the week end.

spend some time in Aurora. association will show free moving guests at the S. L. Shaw home. pictures every Friday night at 8 ther notice

Mrs. Adeline Henschel. home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of

Decoration Day.

to be held in Paw Paw from Mon- Mrs. Lyle Frost was completely

their son Lewis.

Tuesday night of last week, and boy were at the dance in the 8 to 9 years Subject, "Explor- Rose Mortenson, Mrs. Lyle Frost school gym which followed the Miss and Lucile Hart were awarded banquet. prizes. Ice cream and cake were

Center unit of the Home Bureau urer, Harold Freadhoff. 12 years and above. Subject, which was postponed last Friday "Our Living Church." Teacher, on account of the school picnic Dress Silhouette" and Mrs. Maude | Elsie Mortenson was home from though any and all guests will be

> were guests of Mrs. Frank Stebwas accompanied by a little son. Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz of Ber-

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

auditorium on Tuesday evening at day to visit Mrs. Baney's sister. 8 o'clock. The stage was beautifully decorated with a background Princeton hospital. of tall ferns and in front of that Miss Laura Cleaveland spent the Lee Center—Mrs. James O'Day were various colored foliage plants. Prophetstown. who has been in Tennessee recent- At the foot of the stage were huge baskets of peonles. Floyd French, Prophetstown high school, is at Elizabeth Conibear was home "Admonitions to Young People," Robert Renwick, Billy Waterhouse, and French. Verden Peach, Junior Cameron. field O'Dell. Those from Norman- callers at the home of Mr. and Aurora spent Sunday visiting at day school include: Ethel Lee and Mrs. William Hendricks in Prince- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Margaret Kinnamon, Miss Grace ton. Rebekah lodge are invited to a Elder of Ohio is the teacher, From Attorney Evan Gilchrist, Mrs. Noble Grands' club to be held at Anna Clark is teacher, the gradu- spent the week-end, including Me- and Monday at the home of the B. Garrett on Memorial day. Macomb.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dishong, son David of Aurora were week- Mrs. Hattie Lippincott and Mr. Attorney John Wood who has and Mrs. Cecil Nattress were Sunbeen seriously ill has now left the day dinner guests at the Raymond

Mrs. A. L. Willis will be hostess their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. to the Ladies' Circle, Thursday, and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt, all of June 9 at a 12:30 scramble dinner Des Moines, Iowa called on friends and birthday luncheon for those here Saturday and visited at the whose birthdays occur in the first Robert Thresher home in Harmon six months of the year. Assisting over Sunday. Mr. Gale is the re- hostesses are Mrs. Mary Baylor, pair supervisor for the Des Moines Mrs. A. P. Case, Mrs. Claude Bales, Joint Stock Land Bank of Des Mrs. Mary Lambert, Devotions, Moines and takes care of their Luke 16, will be led by Mrs. O. S. many farms in Iowa and Minne- Baylor, Roll call, bring favorite flower. The business session will Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, son be followed by work and a social

Mrs. Esther Kalsted entertained rora Sunday and were dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn and two guehts of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Akeley. children of Chicago Sunday. Harry Mrs. Briggs who has been visiting Kalsted was home from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of The Lee Center Business Men's Chicago were Decoration Day

About eighty alumni members P. M. in the loop district, until fur- and guests partook of the banquet in the I. O. O. F. hall last Satur-Mrs. Esther Conibear, Alice Par- day night. The twelve high school lin and Mrs. Adeline Henschel com- graduates were all present and pose the committee to entertain at were welcomed to the organizathe regular meeting of the Re- tion. Harold Donnelly, the presibekah lodge Friday night of this dent, conducted the business in an week. Mrs. Kalsted, official dele- efficient manner and Floyd White, gate to the district meeting, will vice-president, read the secretarygive her report at this time. Other treasurer's report in the absence of members of this lodge who at-that officer, Shirley Richardson. tended the meeting were Mrs. Supt. T. L. Traughber proved a Esther Conibear, who served as witty and versatile toastmaster conductor, Mrs. Mattie Klausen, and many of the alumni were the who was outside guardian, and victims of his jokes and quips, creating much merriment. Officers Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Chris Ullrich of Amboy, and president, Klara Mortenson; vice Glenn Ullrich of Detroit, Mich., president, Norman Freadhoff; seccalled at the Mrs. George Taylor retary-treasurer, Mary Alice Shaw. A committee was appointed to decorate the graves of deceased Delavan, Wis., visited at the Mrs. members, composed of Raymond present. Rev. Coleman will con- Eliza Oakes home over Sunday and Degner, Mrs. Cecil Emmons, Cecil Nattress to attend to this Mrs. Ora Beach of Ashton and Guty on Decoration Day. The Re-Miss Hattie Linn of Chicago called bekah committee who served the on friends and relatives here Mon- delicious menu included Mrs. Eleanor Sandburg, Mrs. Freda Mortenson, Mrs. Mattie Klausen, Mrs. day, June 6 to Friday, June 17, surprised last Wednesday night, Patra Mortenson, Mrs. Adeline Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and will present the following schedule when her eighth grade graduating Henschel, Mrs. Linda Brasel, Kathclass came to her home with well ryn Dunseth. Noted among those filled baskets for a scramble sup- in attendance from other places sembly. Song services, scripture per The evening was spent playing were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biesecker, Elsie Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead of win Daw, Carl Nelson, Chicago, assembly. (To be held in the Pres- Woodstock spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead, the Andrew Aschenbrenner, C. A. Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl 9:15 to 9:45 A. M.—Bible study, Ullrich and J. L. Richardson Degner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Em-(Classes also to be in the Presby- homes. They were accompanied by mons, Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Amboy, Robert Crossword lexicon and 500 en- Stone and young lady, Milledge-6 to 7 years—Subject, "Bible tertained the faculty at the Super- ville, Mrs. James O'Day, Memphis,

> Officers of the 1938 high school class are president. Wiliam Boyle: secretary. Klara Mortenson; treas-

Eva Cox was home from Chicago over Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. will be held at the school Friday G. A. Cox, who has been quite ill 9:45 to 10:05 A. M. Study of of this week, June 3. Miss Colean with an infected throat is much

10:05 to 11:15 A. M.-Hand- Ford will give "Table Setting" as Chicago over the week end and atwork, sewing, basket weaving, etc. the minor project. Each member tended the alumni banquet and



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WHO AND WHERE?

The exercises for the grade Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and school graduation were held in the Nylo, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Baney motored to Lansing, Mich., on Fri-Dinges. Mrs. Myrtle Fordham is in the

> her home over the holidays. week-end with her parents in

Miss Ruth Forney, a teacher in ing in the Andrew Mortenson county superintendent of schools, home with her parents, Mr. and gave a very interesting address. Mrs. D. Forney for a short vaca- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott Kelley accompanied her family tion before entering a summer spent Monday evening in LaSalle. home on Monday evening. course at the University of Illinois. Mildred Leake and Stanley Mey- mas. The grade school chorus loguing. Her sister Priscilla who at Compton, on Sunday. of Mendota were week-end guests members of the class included: past year will also study during spent Sunday at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Heiben-Myrna Kiser, Marilyn Bass, Mil- the summer and will take more father, Fred Koehler.

West Brooklyn

By Henry W. Gehant. DIES AT AMBOY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Albert Jeanblanc passed away at the Amboy hospital early Tuesday morning after an extend- surprised at the John Erbes home ed illness. Mrs. Jeanblanc leaves to on Friday evening, the occasion mourn her death, her husband, being her birthday anniversary. three sons and one daughter, her 500, there being guests for four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman tables. Delicious refreshments were Holdren, one sister, Mrs. Fred Hahn served. and two brothers, Oliver and Albert Mrs. Arthur Oester, son Dean, Holdren.

Funeral services will be held spent Sunday at the Bert Bieschke family were Sunday dinner guests on Thursday morning at 9:30 at home. St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. R. A. Horner officiating.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. on Friday afternoon.

The parochial school will close Mrs. Charles Schnuckel enteron Wednesday, June 8th, with a tained a group of children at her Year and daughter Ardyce were Dialogue, "Boy Jesus," Allag program given by the children at home on Saturday afternoon in 7:30 in the evening in the school honor of her daughter, Joanne's Albert Tadd of DeKalb and Clar- Krug. Jr. will also be held the same evening, afternoon was spent in playing Clarence is the son of Mr. and Joan Sword. A class of ten 8th grade students games. A lovely lunch of ice cream Mrs. Albert Tadd and is engaged Dialogue, "Happy Hours," by will graduate. They are, Joseph and cake was served. Joanne re- in teaching in the public school at the girls of the True Blue class, di-Gallisath, Robert Boyle, Robert Ge- ceived many nice gifts in rememhant, Oneida Irwin, Margaret brance of the happy event. Maier, Frances Maier, Betty Jane Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbour, Jones, Flora Haub, Irene Salz, and daughter Doris of Chicago spent Cecelia Henkel.

relatives here. Mrs. Frances Card of Grand and Mrs. Amel Bernardin of Comp- Biggart.

and their daughtetr, Mrs. Mildred Charles Elliott home. Fitzgerald of Albany, N. Y., spent Miss Lolita Koehler completed Monday evening at the home of her school year on Friday. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant. The parochial school basketball Sublette.

team defeated Rochelle in a game | Frank Randall of Princeton here on Friday afternoon, the score spent Thursday evening visiting spent the holidays at the home of The game was played at Amboy. being 7 to 5. Gene Gehant pitched with friends here. the winning game. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Litts and Mrs. Joseph July of LaSalle to

family moved on Saturday from Indianapolis on Sunday where they Eileen, spent Thursday evening and Mrs. Ed Henry, Sunday, town to the Frank Yocum farm attended the auto races on Monday. with relatives here. north of here. Amil Bauer of Rochelle visited Gillette, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott, daughwith former friends here on Satur- ter Joan, spent Thursday after-

John Gallisath and Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Helen Untz was honored home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke Out of town guests attending were on Sunday.

children of Paw Paw spent Sunday Elizabeth Mannon of Rockford. afternoon at the John Zinke home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mr. and Florian Walter, Jr., of Batavia Mrs. D. J. Neighbour, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr and Mrs. and Miss Monica Coyne of Aur- Doris of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott visited with Mrs. ora visited with Otto Krenz on Charles Elliott, daughter Joan, Nettie Neighbour of Dixon on sound. Monday.

Miss Phyllis Knauer of Rockford the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin! spent Monday at the Wm. and Jack Knauer. Wigum home. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser of Rochelle where he attended an

Scarboro spent Saturday afternoon American Legion celebration. at the Walter Gillette home. Francis Halbmaier and friend of visitors on Thursday. Waterloo, Ia., visited at the Louis Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach and

Hoerner home on Sunday evening children of Sublette spent Thurs-Cemetery Sunday will be observed day evening at the home of Mr at St. Mary's Catholic church on and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc.

Sunday, June 5th. Masses will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant Jr. at 7 and 9 o'clock. Services at were Ottawa visitors on Friday the cemetery will be at 10 o'clock. afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Amboy! Miss Alice Dolan of Chicago

noon in LaSalle, shopping.

J. E. Foster and son were Dixon

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Ashton News of the Day

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Miss Helen Dinges of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler Fred Tadd, Sr., were dinner guests Francis Loan of Chicago spent a and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Rock- Sunday at the home of the latter few days at the home of the for- ford were week-end visitors and son Albert Tadd and family mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John remained over Memorial Day at the home of the former's parents, DeKalb. Mrs. Nell Phalen entertained Mayor and Mrs. William Ventler. guests from Milwaukee, Wis., at Dinner guests at the Ventler home on Memorial day besides those Miss Marie Gehant of Lee spent mentioned above were Mrs. Chas. of the Evangelical church will Sunday at the home of her par- Kelley, daughter, Helen and sons meet at the home of Mrs. Orno ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant. Lawrence and Kenneth and Miss Kersten next Wednesday, June 8 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey Dot Lundee all of Rockford, Mrs. at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Minnie L. Krug

Mr and Mrs Roman Ege of Har-Miss Wyonne Heibenthal and from the Dixon public hospital and he also presented the diplo- She will take history. and catathe week-end and Memorial day present. ers of Chicago and William Jacob gave four musical numbers. The has attended the university the Gerald Koehler of Rockford at the home of Wyonne's parents,

> dred Hatland, Marjorie Johnson, class work in physical education Robert Renwick, Billy Waterhouse, and French.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schneider of Troy Grove spent Sunday at the her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Gibson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nussle and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haub. Clarence Gibson, of Madison, Wis. Ivan Wolfe, Clinton Behrens, Win- Miss Alice Hufford were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Finton Gehant of here and spent Sunday and Memorial day at the home of Mrs. Ida Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker and Mrs. Tom Baker of Rochelle called Yenerich's class). Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernardin meeting of the Lee County Past the Union school, of which Miss Gilchrist and their two children of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield of Fairmount, Minn, have spent er by Pastor Rev. P. O. Bailey. the past week visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of Mendota spent Sunday evening at of Mr. Canfield's mother, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alice Canfield and with his sis-

ter, Mrs. Arthur Gehant. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krug of John Greyer of London Mills, Chicago were week-end guests at Ili., visited with friends here on the home of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Krug. On Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Sunday they all enjoyed dinner at John Eckhart. Compton visited with relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Louise Eaton was pleasantly side south of Franklin Grove. Miss Frances and Orla Kersten Children," Mary Louise Kersten. who attend school in Sterling spent the week-end with their par-The evening was spent in playing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten. Orla returned to Sterling Sunday a Little Girl," Audrey Miller and afternoon and played in the school Mary Jaane Wagner. band on Memorial day while Miss Frances remained here until Mon- Karen Vaupel and Norine Sandand A. F. Jeanguenat of Aurora day evening. The Andrew Sharp rock,

at the Kersten home. Mrs. Frank Cooper, Miss Nina Mrs. Edwin F. Baker of Chicago Esther Boyd. Stoup and a party of friends from spent the week-end here with her Chicago visited with friends here husband Dr. Edwin F. Baker.

Memorial day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alvin Wildenradt and Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Dean Pfoutz and Oliver Commencement exercises seventh birthday anniversary. The ence Tadd of Walnut Grove, Mo. Walnut Grove.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruns and thur Kersten. daughter Jean Ann called at the Dialogue, "Adventures of the home of Mrs. Bruns' uncle and Dollars,' 'Glenn Pfoutz, Jr., Billy Sunday and Monday visiting with aunt, Mayor and Mrs. William Heibenthal, Howard Moye, LuVerle Ventler on Memorial day.

Mrs. Myrtle Burley of Compton Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bre-Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Buck spent Sunday with her father, Fred cunier and sons Richard and Jim- P. O. Bailey. mie of Waterloo, Iowa, came Sat-, Offertory, The Flower Song ton, visited at the Irvin Knauer Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of urday evening and remained until Gustav Lang-Evelyn Kersten. Amboy and Bert Elliott of Polo Tuesday morning at the home of Hymn, "Our Song of Praise." Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fane of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Ida Batchelor where they en- Junior choir. joyed a visit with Mr. Brecunier's Remarks by Sunday school sumother, Mrs. Ruth Brecunier.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year. Koehler has been teaching near daughter Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. William Tadd, son Donald and Music by orchestra.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leon July accompanied Mr. and Dolan. Mrs. Francis Morrissey, daughter at the home of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Frances Smith Mrs. Vera Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette spent Monday afternoon at the Henry W. Gehant home. Rita Halbmaier, student of St.

Mary's parochial school, was Halbmaier of Dixon visited at the with a birthday party recently, awarded first prize in a poster contest for fifth, sixth and seventh Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder grade students of parochial schools Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and and son of Chicago and Mrs. in this diocese. The poster will be sent to Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour

> were dinner guests on Monday at Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther and Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig

Ralph July spent Wednesday in spent Monday afternoon with

relatives in Mendota. The West Brooklyn soft ball team was defeated by Amboy on Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society will lead the devotions and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich will present the topic. All members and friends

The following Children's Day program will be given in the Evangelical church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock:

Music by the Sunday school or-Song by the primary dept.

Greeting-Mary Joan Schade. Hymn by junior choir (Mrs. A. R. Kersten's class and Mrs. W. H.

Welcome to Friends - Gene Krug.

Reading of scripture and pray-Dialogue - "The Best Way" -Donald and Eugene Kaecker.

Recitation-"I'm Small I Know." Ella Marie Heiman. Dialogue-"Gifts From My Garden," Norma Jean Heibethal, Na tela Stephan and Barbara Reed

Song, "I Know a Little Garden Dialogue-"A Happy Time," -Glenn and Robert Sword. Miller and Elmer Miller who re-Recitation, "Jesus Loves the

> Hymn by junior choir, "Paths of Old." Dialogue, "When Grandma Was

Dialogue, "Happy Children." Vocal duet, "Right", Sophia and Mary Joan Schade. Accompanist

Ronald Reed. Recitation, "Cheerfulness," Orville Kurz.

Recitation, "We Are Glad,"

Recitation, "Let Us Rejoice."

Schafer and Verlis Vogeler.

rected by their teacher, Mrs. Ar-

Remarks by the pastor, Rev.

perintendent. Doxology, Congregation. Benediction-Rev. P. O. Bailey.

Bert Bieschke is ill at his home. Elliott Henry of Mendota visited

cessful commercial air service in the world is the "Scadta" airline in Colombia, South America. It was established in 1920.

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is investigating yesterday's mur- with that leash-" der of Marina Lorne, whose hus- The cat walked up to him and post office mural has rubbed her head against his trouser Jused Quanomet. She was killed leg. locate it. Then Jack Lorne brings "Shorty! Aaron Frye! Carrs!" because she was already married Carr."

picious alibi. Peggy Boone, an I never knew her toartist, seems worried about Pam's

Chapter 24

at the front of the house walked ap to them. "Say, I can't find O'Malley and Shorty?" Shorty or O'Malley-you seen 'em? car's here. But I can't find 'em."

"Say, I been all over."

wouldn't worry. Now listen, they're ears! She-" having a real riot up town. I want to get your car and go find anson, and tell him to get fire said. "Do you, Mrs. Carr? I-" trucks from other towns, and use the hose-

"We'll look after things here," along. That's an order. If it makes matter-" you feel better, I outrank Hanson in an hon'rary way, an' I'm an look-look at that barn!" hon'rary officer of the law of this town, accordin' to a piece of paper I got to home. You go on. I'll take around to the back of the house. the r'sponsibility-"

where Shorty and O'Malley are," you? I'm worried-"

his better judgment, I know. I- where she stood. well, look at precious!"

woods, her leash trailing behind. "Run away, huh?" Asey said. I got a face."



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"Hi, Emma. Where's your folks? Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, Come here fore you get caught up

by a left handed blow from her "Funny," Peg Boone leaned down sister's knife and Pam Frye is sus- and stroked the cat's head. "She pected. Pam disappears after hid-seemed frightened. Isn't this odd, ing \$50,000 worth of ambergris she everyone missing? Shouldn't we found. Asey knows someone is after yell, in chorus? O'Malley!" she the ambergris and he is trying to yelled at the top of her voice. startling news. He has discovered Asey laughed. "You raised some-

he was never married to Marina one," he said. "I hear-oh, Mrs.

to agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at She panted up to them. "Have the Frye's Octagon House, whom you seen Emma-oh, thank goodshe was blackmailing. She was also ness! Something frightened her, playing around with Roddy Strutt, and she ran like a streak. Pulled whose plane crash furnished a sus- the leash square out of my hand.

"Where's Tim?" Asey asked. "And Aaron?"

"Aren't they here?" Mrs. Carr asked in some surprise. "They aren't? Aaron wandered off, and "Say," the trooper who had been Tim went after him-long ago." "Have you seen two cops, named

"No, I haven't seen anyone. Ex-They ought to be around. The cept a skunk, after Emma left. And two squirrels. All the animal life rush this evening. I don't know "Probaly they're after the Carrs them, or they got it from herand Aaron Frye," Asey said. "I stop tugging. Emma! Look at her

"But Shorty and O'Malley-I got a rushin' sound, seems like, I'll into silence, see what I can see-"

Asey said. "You go get Hanson, asperation as Asey hurried off, fidget. She seen skunks an' squir- the barn. Ill find your friends. You trot "Emma, what in the world is the rels runnin'. Prob'ly there was "There," Asey said at last, (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood the short service in Holy Cross times as bad as that for drivers

Flaming Like a Torch

Peggy Boone raced after him run." The scene before her brought her

the trooper said. "I don't see where House, the old octagon barn was Say, you know I wouldn't wonder performance-Asey promised, and the trooper seen anything so completely and so up in sympathy, sort of." "Much," Peg Boone said, "against Lorne, both choking, ran up to thing?" Peg demanded. "Are you Was it set?"

stalking majestically out of the door open when the whole thing when there are fires like this, over "Sset? Tsh, tach! Why, barns-in-Gaskill. went-phut! I kind of wonder that my way. Shouldn't we?"

"Don't tell me!" Jack said. "I saw you. One minute the barn was Cape house," Asey said, pulling my. An' there we never lifted a fin- Her many friends are pleased to all right—the next split second it out his pipe, "we could dabble ger, never did a thing we was learn that she is much improved was a torch! Can't we do some- an' dribble around with wet blan- s'posed to do. Just twiddled our in health, thing? What'll we do? We've got kets on the far roof. But it ain't t h u m b s. Someone is probably to do something-"

"Like what?" Asey inquired. "Put it out! Call help-hurry, Jack said.

the phone. What can you do?"

turned, "but that's what I'm goin'

Suppose the house should catch? "S'posin' it does?" Asey said. Jack Lorne looked at him in

amazement. Had Asey Mayo forgotten that Pam's ambergris was in

Illinois Commencement June 13



PROF. E.L. BOGART . 1 # POES. ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD COMMENCEMENT SCENE

University of Illinois graduates will receive their diplomas June 13 at the sixty-seventh annual com-"Been back in the woods?" asked seems to be in a perfectly terrible mencement in a scene similar to that above in George Huff gymnasium. Dr. Ernest L. Bogart (left insert), retiring head of the department of economics, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard whether Emma got her fright from (right insert), president of the university, will confer the degrees upon some 2,000 seniors and graduate students.

"Listen," Asey said. "Listen-" For a man who was supposed to be roof-watch!"

makes me awful sleepy. You see Neither of them noticed his pre- to hang on to their shirt tails." "Emma!" Mrs. Carr said in ex- now why the cat was in such a occupation with the woods around He strolled out past the smolder- McCormick on Sunday, "Gosh!" Jack Lorne said. "Gosh, ark. When the fire started, they Frye had insurance?" beat it. Emma seen 'em, an' city "Probably not," Peggy said, "un-

"I don't believe it!" Peg insisted. fire?" "Didn't you ever see a forest fire, with all the animals runnin' from much competition," Asey said. dipped in gasoline. She had never catch, at that. It's kind of warmin' interrupted. "Do you realize that

'Writhin' With Disappointment'

a logical house."

said, "we'll salvage silver an' books "What are you talkin' about?" you can't," Asey re- an old aunt of mine when her 'Where are you

hide off to save some old pewter cause there ain't no answer. Now, Mrs.

"Somethin' queer," he said. "It's wide-mouthed yawn shocked him ing why, Peg and Jack found bade any questioning. themselves assuming his matter-of- 'Okay," Asey said, "an' hang the fore part of the week.

dozens of animals livin' in that old "that's the end of that. Wonder if

cat that she is, she knew enough to less Pam thought about 't. Asey, tioning" fire? Continued tomorrow. Mrs. Herb Miller and daughter of why didn't anyone come to see this "The other shows is givin' us too

Some 150 feet from the Octagon it?" Asey asked. "Fire panics 'em. "Well, I guess this concludes the they could be. You find 'em, will flaming like a piece of cotton wool if maybe perhaps this house didn't "Performance is right!" Peggy

we sat-sat, and never lifted a finwent off reluctantly to his car. furiously on fire. Asey and Jack "Aren't you going to do any- ger? And Asey, how did it start? just going to sit there? We must "What a horrid thought!" Asey "Phew!" Asey said. "Phe-ew! I do something— something! They said, the shadow of a smile playing on Sunday and visited in the Joan, Vernon Hersh of Sterling,

"If this was a proper an' logical burn down every day. Set? My, for three weeks has returned home. writhin' with disappointment out and children of Sterling were Sun-"But we ought to save things!" there. In fact, someone is there, day afternoon callers here.

to do. That barn's tinder, pure an' laid me out in lavendar. What she "I'm goin' to rec'noitre," Asey simple. It'll be down in five min- wanted, an' what I didn't save, said. 'You an' Jack are herewith his memory he leaves

the Octagon House somewhere? stirred batter with. There goes the Anyway, you stay here, you stay put right here no matter what you forenoon and visited his brother, Cleveland, O., are putting pamph-"I don't hear anything," Peg so clever, Jack decided Asey Mayo The octagonal barn swiftly re- think, or feel inspired to do. See?" Ben Knapp in the Will Martin lets into unlocked cars. The pamphduced itself to a mass of charred The pair nodded. There was home. Asey motioned for her to be still. He started to say so, but Asey's embers. Without quite understand- something in Asey's voice that for-

to find them. And I can't leave this walk around back by the barn, an' "Heat," he remarked, "always fact and philosophical attitude. onto the Carrs, please, if you have ing barn to the woods beyond. Taylor)

HARMON

caring for Mrs. W. H. Kugler, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Cedar Rapids, Ia., with relatives and friends. Emil Kaiser, wife and two sons

She pointed to Emma Goldman, was just goin' to shove that side always drape wet blankets around around the corners of his mouth. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Lucy Wallis of Walnut, Mr. Mrs. John Behrendt who was a patient in an Ottawa sanatorium

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon

Mrs. Roman Malach and Mrs. William O'Brien and daughter

plates an' a couple of fiddleback if you two'll be good enough to dents of this vicinity. John had

utes. It's even hot here. We better was the old wooden spoon she pro tem, deputies, or somethin'. Ruth and one brother Bob, and

many relatives and friends in this of Elgin, Mrs. Edward King of community,

family of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son Bobby of Dixon visited on Sunday with their father, Frank O'-Brien, also attended services in Holy Cross cemetery.

John Downs, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, at his home in Chicago, is much im- had their ship refinished in white proved at this writing. Miss Olive Garland of Chicago

was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Cross cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and

daughter were out from Chicago busin and spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Eddie McCormick, wife and children are here from Sterling and are visiting in the home of Mr.

Robert Gibert Sunday on a practice hop.

Tuesday Ray Collins accompantuesday Ray Collins Ray Collins

attended the dance in St. Mary's Sunday afternoon the boys attended the dance in St. Mary's Dixon Gas Model club had a meeton each Tuesday evening. It will

ert were Saturday afternoon callers in Dixon.

The ladies on the east side of Kalb Monday afternoon. town are furnishing the food for the bake sale in H. M. Ostrander's Wing, Minn., stopped on his home from the factory in Alli store on Sunday morning, spons-ored by St. Flanneric Cath. ii. O. with a new Taylorcraft. ored by St. Flannen's Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Knapp motored here from Dixon on Sunday

Lawler Conlon and Wm, Gren-Miss Gertrude Blackburn of

Sterling, visited with Mrs. Cecil

cemtery here on Sunday, conduct- in the age group from 45 to 50 ed by Rev. David Murphy includ- years. This report is based on a What did Asey mean by "a ques- ed: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, mileage basis. West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and children of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey and daughters, Thomas Haligan and daughters, Frances Haligan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and children of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Ostrander and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Miller of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell and motored here from Deer Grove Mrs. Theresa Long and daughter children, Miss Gertrude Blackburn, and Mrs. George Scully and children of Ohio, Mrs. Mame Higgins

Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mrs. Gertrude Gebhardt and Henry and children of Sterling.

Airport News

Dr. Grover Moss and Bob Eno flew to Davenport Monday after-

The Dixon Aces Flying club has and red which makes a very attrac-On Thursday a new Cub Sport

enroute from the factory in Lockhaven, Pa., to Norfolk, Neb., stopalso attended services in Holy ped at the local port for gas and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young flew to Moline Sunday afternoon on

Fred Billeb flew to the Freeport air show Sunday which was held at the Freeport airport Robert Gilbert flew to Sterling

A few from here motored to to Chicago on business. They flew Walton on Thursday evening and Collin's Monoprep.

The business men are sponsor- been at least eight models all of ing a talking picture to be shown which were flown. The holder of all the present gas models records was present with his ships one of be shown on a screen on the south side of the Stonesifer implement which shows the possibilities in the

A Cub piloted by Sandy McBride flew over from Sterling Tuesday Dr. L. R. McDaniel flew to De-

Bob Gilbert flew to Rockford Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Anderson resided in Lee , until 1910 when she moved to Rutland in LaSalle county, living there one year and then moving to Chillicothe, Mo., where she resided until the death of her husband, eight years ago. Mrs. Anderson then returned to Illinois, Since that time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Anderson is survived seven children, Mrs. Jennie Kruse of Walnut, Mrs. Mary Graf of Dixon, Mrs. Edna Corona of Villa Park, Mrs. Mabelle Geldberg o Chicago, Mrs. Bessie Broaddus of dick of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oscar H. Anderson of DesMoines, Iowa. One son, John Emer, died at the There must have age of nine months and another sht models all of son, Edga William, passed away at

> She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild She has also four sisters, one of whom still resides in Sweden, two living in Waterbury. Conn., and Mrs. Samuel Rosengren of Sterling. She was an active member of the Swedish Lutheran church.

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49 To scatter.

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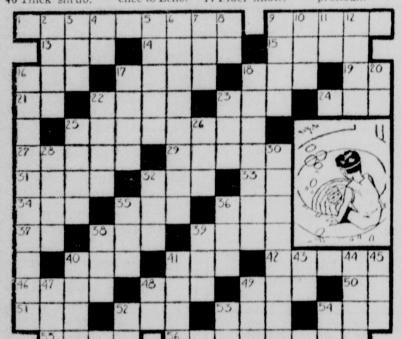
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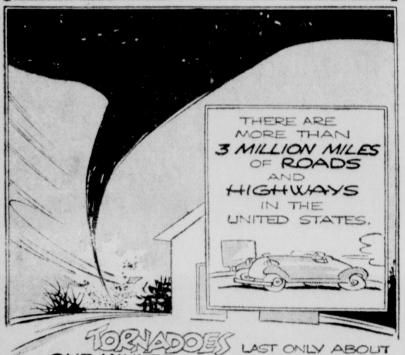


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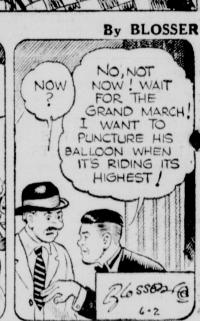


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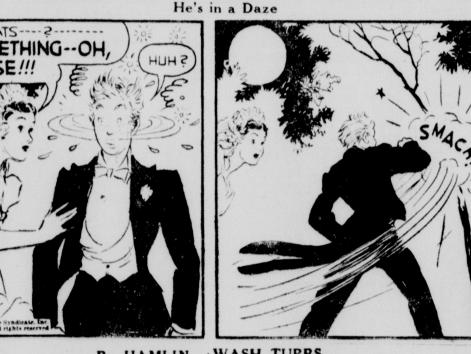






















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Miscellaneous

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are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court tary academy in Chicago recently or or before the first Monday in interest. August, A. D. 1938.

Charles Eich, Executor.

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LOST AND FOUND

Legal Publication

EXECUTRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Dan. 1:8). A schoolboy in Mexico By virtue of an order of the has lately spoken for God, and who County Court of Lee County, Ilcan yet tell what may be the linois made on the petition of the glorious consequences? You will undersigned Elsie Swarts, Exthrill to hear his words, in the ecutrix of the Last Will and Tesform of an "Oath of Abhorrence." tament of Glen M. Swarts, defor which he received a gold medal ceased, for leave to sell the real from the President of his country estate of said deceased, I shall on and the far greater thrill of hearthe 18th day of June, A. D. 1938 at ing his words chanted by a great two o'clock P. M. at the north door throng of 50,000 of his fellow of the Court House in Dixon, Ilschoolmates in the National Stadlinois sell at public sale the folium, in Mexico City. Under the lowing described real estate, toflag of their country, with bared

The undivided three-fifths interest owned by Glen M. Swarts, deceased, at the time of his death in the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twentysix (26), in Township Twentytwo, North, Range Eight, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois, subject, however, to the lien of a mortgage in favor of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis recorded in the Recorder's Office in Lee County, Illinois, in Book "96" of Mortgages on page 47, and subject to all unpaid taxes which may now be a lien upon said premises, and subject also to the right of Elsie Swarts and Glen Swarts to retain possession of said premises until February 28,

Terms:-Ten per cent in cash on the day of sale and the balance in cash upon the tender of an ex-

ecutrix' deed. Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D

Elsie Swarts. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Glen M. Swarts, de-

Warner & Warner,

May 26-June 2-9

NO happier crew ever sighted Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph. 25 YEARS AGO.

W. W. Harden of Nelson town- part of the crew. ship was today appointed to memcrippled or disabled cows. \$3 to other members being John J. Wagbership on the board of review, the picture. When they had all "given ner of Bradford township and William Tague of Dixon.

William H. Shaner, highly respected citizen of Nachusa township, passed away at his home at an early hour this morning. Gund & Graham of Freeport were today awarded the contract for the paving of Commercial Alley and tributary streets.

10 YEARS AGO.

A class consisting of 85 gradustimulants. One dose starts new ates received their diplomas at the pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory high school graduation exercises at price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hop- the Assembly park auditorium last evening, which was addressed by size. Dr. Jesse H. White of the Univer-16 sity of Pittsburgh.

OPPORTUNITIES IN BEAUTY Members of the Lee County Bar Culture. Investigate our courses, association have agreed to close their offices at noon Saturday dur-

An automobile belonging to George Vickery of this city was All persons having claims against burned last night about eight miles the Estate of Mary Eich, deceased, south of Dixon on the Amboy road.

of Lee County, Illinois, at the made a 3,000-mile aerial tour of the Court House in the City of Dixon United States' historical spots of The warty snail produces its

spawn in a beautiful white ribbon, many times its own length. During 1937 fifty-one of the stew-

ardesses on one airline in the United May 26-June 2-9 States got married.

MY COUSIN ELMER WAS ALWAYS

GOIN' TO ORGANIZE SOME KIND

OF SASSIETY-AND HE FINALLY

DID AFTER TH' COPS HAD RUNG

TH' BELL ON HIM! HE GOT UP

SONGSTERS CLUB" AND EVERY

MEMBER WAS ALLOWED A CANARY

THAT CRACK YOU GOT

ON TH' WIS TH' NIGHT

IT, MAJOR ?

THEY RAIDED ME CLAUSKY'S

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YOU BY ANY CHANCE, IS

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WAS GOING TO FORGET

ALL ABOUT THE IDEA=

TH' "FRIENDS OF OUR FEATHERED

By WILLIAMS

Legal Publication

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Lee County, II- State of Illinois, linois made on the petition of the County of Lee. undersigned Ida L. Palmer, Administratrix of the estate George S. Palmer, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, I shall on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock A. M. sell at public auction at the north door of the Court House, in Dixon, Illinois, the following de-

Block Number Fifty-five (55) in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon) Lee County, Illinois, subject, however, to all unpaid tax- Margaret Alt es or special assessments which O. T. D. Berg

on the date of sale and the balance in cash upon the tender of an administratrix' deed.

Ida L. Palmer. Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased. Warner & Warner,

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TONIGHT

THURSDAY 6:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM March of Time—WLS Sinfoniette—WGN Re-creation of Today's Ball Game—WIND

7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ Major Bowes-WBBM 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel-

8:00 Bing Crosby—WMAQ
Prize Play—WENR
8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN
Americans at Work—WBBM

:45 Isham Jones' Orch.—WCFL :00 Just Entertainment—WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15 Screen Scoops—WBBM 9:30 Eddie Varzos' Orch.—WMAQ Vic Arden's Orch.-WCCO

Swanson's Orch, Jack Russell's Orch.-WGN :45 Gene Krupa's Orch.

WBBM Theater Digest-WGN every Friday from eleven to twelve Tucker's Orch. WBBM

land?—From The Sunday School Benny Goodman's Orch. Times. Sent by Albert Mygatt, 10:30 Henry Kings' Orch.-WBBM

Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN Carlos Molina's Orch.— WBBM

Southern Gentlemen-WENR Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM Girl Interne—WBBM

Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ 7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM
8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
8:15 Household Hints—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Lohn's Other Wife WMAQ

John's Other Wife—WMAQ 8:30 Josh Higgins of Finchville-Attorney at Law-WLS

Hilltop House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 8:45 Stepmother—WBBM Woman in White—WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin—WLS

Originalities-WCFL 9:15 Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM Pepper Young—WLS Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM

Stella Dallas-WGN Margaret McBride richly clad, bearing the royal ban-WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons

Road of Life-WMAQ

Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 10:15 Magic Violin-WGN Town Tempos WRBM Romance of Helen Trent WBBM Farm WMAQ and Home Hour-

Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Musical Mail Box—WGN The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review-WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM Betty and the Escorts

WMAQ 11:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WBBM 11:45 Valiant Lady—WBBM Words and Mus'c—WMAQ

Afternoon 12:15 Manhattan Mother-WBBM Theater Lobby-WCFL

12:30 Varieties—WCFL Valiant Ladv—WMAO 12:45 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM 1.00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ Minstrel Show—WOC 2:00 Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Baseball, Chicago Cubs Boston — W J J D. WCFL, WBBM WGN 2:30 Hughes Reel-WMAQ 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ

3:00 Crossroads Hall—WHO 3:15 Carlotta—WMAO Music Circle-WENR 3:30 Your Family and Mine WMAQ

Varieties-WENR 3:45 Rex Maupin's Orch.—WENR Chicago Hour-WBBM 4:15 Piano Time-WCFL Truman Bradlev-4:30 Sports Review—WENR Dick Tracy—WMAQ

4:45 Lum and Abner-WBBM Vagabonds-WENR Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL 5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy-WMAQ

The Four of Us-WENR 5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

Music is My Hobby—W

Boake Carter—WBBM

Lee State Bank et al.

Martin P. Botten et al.

5:45 Ennio Bolognin's Orch; -

The undersigned Receiver in the stockholders' liability proceeding of the Lee State Bank of Lee, Illinois, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, at the front door of the building formerly occupied by the Lee State Bank and now occupied by the Post Office, in the Village of Lee County of Lee and State of Illinois on the 14th day of by the Lee State Bank and now occupied by the Post Office, in the Village of Lee, County of Lee and State of Illinois, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1938, at 2:30 P. M., all outstanding judgments entered in the Circuit Court of the County of Lee and State of Illinois in favor of the undersigned Receiver, less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the date of sale heretofore mentioned. A list of the judgments so offered for sale is as follows:

Date of Gen.

Name.

Ludgment No. Amount Docket Page

Judgment 7-2-32 Docket 7-2-32 John M. Blair 5330 Jennie DeLapp 5330 166.67 Viola Johnson 5330 Arthur D. Prichard 7-2-32

IF IT'S ALL THE SAME - I'LL TAKE PIE

A slightly eccentric pappy was marrying off his favorite daughter rified everybody else) so he ordered tration. Pappy's reason for the L Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ dinner right after the wedding and 16 pieces of the same size and shape.

We lost the blueprint. Can you figure it out? Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Evidently the thrill-giver had intended the friend to have twice as much as the baby if the baby were a girl and half as much if a boy. So, the amounts would best be 4.000

Six Indicted For Looting Of Seven

New York, June 1-(AP)-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced today six persons have been indicted on a charge they 1.oted seven investment trusts

Dewey's men arrested Vincent E. Ferretti, a lawyer. Dewey said that with a total investment of only \$5, the defendants acquired control of four investment trusts with total assets of \$13,000,000 out of which \$4,300,-000 was quickly dissipated. He named Continental Securities core poration as the keystone organiza: tion in the acquisition of a group

of investment trusts. At the same time Dewey an-

Evening

6:00 Sport Scoop—WLS
Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
What's My Name?—WGN
Re-creation of Day's Baseball
Game—WIND
6:30 Paul
WERM
WERM WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Revue—WLS
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM

WCFL 8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ Song Shop—WBBM

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WMAQ

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Just Entertainment—WBBM

9:15 Vic Arden's Orch.-WBBM Clyde McCoy's Orch.—WENR
9:30 Henderson's Orch.—WENR
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WIND
Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ

Leighton Noble's Orch. WBBM

WENR Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WGN

In the Circuit Court of said County. April Term. A. D. 1938

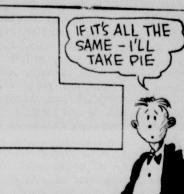
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John Benson Edith G. Hills Frederick S. Prichard Any and all other choses in action, liens, claims and judgments, its, titles, easements or interest in any and all other property, if

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PROF. J. D. FLINT



and he wanted things to be done in ultra-ultra fashion (his ideas of utra-ultra anything always tera great big flat cake in the shape of an L as you can see in the illuswas that the girl's name was Elmira and the boy's was Elmer. Anyway, there were 16 people at the Pappy wanted each one to have a piece of the cake but he insisted that all the pieces be the same size and shape. This presented a problem because Pappy couldn't figure it out himself and he would not let the party go on until it was done. Finally a young architect blueprinted the cake (which of coure made it very silly looking) for

for the boy, 2,000 for the father (the friend) and 1,000 for the girl-

Investment Trusts with combined assets of more than \$16,000,000 in the past year. The announcement came shortly after

nounced he had received word from Boston that Thomas W. Morris and Ralph H. Robb had been arrested there in connection with the case.

Sports-WJJD Vocal Varieties-WENR

Death Valley Days-WMAQ

Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN Drama—WENR 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel-

James Melton Orch.—WOC Globe Trotter—WENR

9:45 Eddie Leonard's Orch.-WGN Crawford's Orch. WBBM 10:00 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WMAQ

10:30 Buddy Rogers' Orch.—WBBM 10:45 Jimmy Grier's Orch.— 11:00 Night Watch-WIND

Gen. No. 5330.

Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. any, either real, personal or mixed belonging to William F. Receiver in the stockholders' liability proceeding entitled "Martin P Botten, et al., vs. Lee State Bank of Lee, Illinois, et al., General No. 5330," and not otherwise disposed of or reserved, with the exception of cash in the Receiver's hands or due from correspondent banks.

WILLIAM F. HOGAN, RECEIVER

May 19-26-June 2

People's Column

The "Oath of Abhorrence"-But

he would not defile himself with

the portion of the king's meat, nor

with the wine which he drank.

heads and right hands lifted high

these are the words they solemnly

chanted; "Beneath our glorious

flag and under the eyes of God, we

swear one and all, to abhor alcohol,

the assassin of our national spirit,

the degenerator of our race." Is

such a declaration on the part of

Mexican youth due, in large part,

to the "Anti-alcohol hour" observed

in 22,000 public schools of that

STORIES IN

STAMPS

W. C. T. U.

Henry, S. Dak.

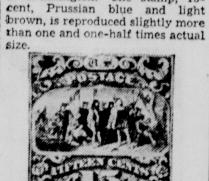
When Columbus Set Foot in America

land than the weary little band of 88 men which first glimpsed the shores of the New World in the dim morning hours of Oct. 12, At dawn Columbus landed,

ner of Spain. He was accompanied by the brothers Pinzon and a great Here was a dramatically historic thanks to God, kneeling upon the | 10:30 shore, and kissed the ground with tears of joy, for the great mercy Columbus officially named the island San Salvador and took solemn possession of it.

selves doubtful and mutinous during the long voyage sought the leader's pardon, and, weeping, prostrated themselves at his feet. The landing of Columbus is shown below on a stamp of the U. S. series of 1869, after a painting by Vanderlyn in the Capitol at Washington. The stamp, 15-

Then those who had shown them-



Thirty-six members from a mili-(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc. An airline aintained by the Peruvian naval air service saves about three weeks of traveling between

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over the high mountain peaks to in accessible spots.

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may now be a lien against the property Terms:-Ten per cent in cash

Franklin Grove- Mr. and Mrs. tertained Rev. and Mrs. Harold Miss Emma Tait of Oregon were noon. entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family.

The Misses Adella and Alice Helmershausen entertained for lunch their Friends' Night June 7. Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rand of Clinton, Iowa, Prof. H. W. Helmershausen of Chicago, Albert town Tuesday night. Jones and daughter Miss Mary,

Agnes Sunday were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bre- Mrs. Alman of LaSalle.

The Girl Scouts will have a picnic Thursday afternoon. All scouts are invited to gather on Main street! about 2 o'clock for a hike and

George Ling, who was employed on the construction of the new bridge in Dixon, had the misfortune to have one of his limbs broken by an iron falling on it. He is in the Dixon hospital.

Dr. Mary Shippert and mother, Senger home.

G. W. Ling and granddaughter barger. Miss Esther Ling entertained for dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- and family of Moline were Sunday bert Ling of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. and Monday guests in the home Tjard Kruse and family of Chana of her father, W. W. Phillips and and Guy Ling of Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters of Sterling were Monday visitors in ter Miss Mary of Dixon spent Monthe home fo Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo day in the home of the former's

Miss Clara Durkes who has taught Sunday and will spend the summer months in the home of her Ray Frohs and family. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son, Monday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Patch of this com- Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. munity, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughters of Chicago family left Wednesday for Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oelig of Wiland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and to 4. Ted Pitzer of Dixon were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer.

A. P. Durkes of Omaha, Neb., is visiting in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and her mother, Mrs. Mary Patch, attended | Is the Time a wedding and reception of Harrison Dennis in Peoria Saturday. groom is a nephew of Mrs.

Prof. Henry Helmershausen came out from Chicago Friday night and remained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blocher and Charles Blocher of Chicago were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Merel of Freeport were supper guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Miss Ina Krehl of Aurora spent

Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daughter

Monday in the home of her brother. Fred Krehl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff of

Hollywood, Calif., and John Hoff of Nachusa were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group. Sherwood Jacobs entered the

Dwight hospital for observation and an operation. Sherwood is the son of Charles Jacobs of this place. He always lived here until about a year ago when he moved to Ster. ling. His friends here are hoping with him for a speedy recovery. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger en-

tron of Garnet Chapter, O. E. S., Francis Thomas. has been invited to serve as worthy Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford en- Myers home.

Devitt's household goods to Beards- Pyle and daughters and Mrs. Virgie

Mrs. C. W. Trostle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford Ashton, Mrs. Ada Conour of her daughter and husband, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs and his father, Charles Jacobs, Miller, motored to Wheaton Manday where they visited the grave of Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson. They motored on to Chicago with Miss Harriet Shaner who has been visiting in the Jacobs home.

A very large crowd gathered on Main street Monday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trottnow Mrs. Mary Shippert of Chicago and and daughters and Miss Marie Mrs. Jess Emmert of Nachusa were Ohman of Chicago were week end callers Monday at the Mrs. Rose and Monday guests in the home of their aunt. Mrs. Ellen Riddles-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blazer son Clark.

Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughsister, Mrs. George Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt enjoyed school in Gladbrook, Iowa, came Sunday and Monday in Rockford in the home of their daughter, Mrs

Miss Elizabeth Durkes of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Ind., visited from Saturday until

Mrs. William McDevitt and spent Sunday with relatives in homa where they will spend the summer months.

The baseball game Monday mette were week end guests in the afternoon drew a large crowd as home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Schafer ball games always do. The Franklin team won over Dixon, score 15

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DIXON

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until Tuesday and then went to

Kelley, Miss Frances Kelley, Wel- Monday. Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, worthy ma- lington Peterman, Kenneth and

matron of the Ashton Chapter at tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and sons Crawford of this place.

Chicago spent the holidays in the rated over fifty years ago.

Stift and daughter Madeline, Otto most beautiful sight. This custom of a volley by the firing squad, which Rev. Grafton pronounced worth League, 7:15 p. m. Strap, Mrs. Dan Knapp and son of marching from the Presbyterian selection by the band, the squads, the benediction which closed the Presbyterian, Brethren, cent test. Dan Jr., Miss Esther Gubbin of church to the cemetery was inaugu- leaders and sons of veterans as- services for 1938.

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and Monday with her par- gathered at the American Legion after which prayer was offered and President, G. W. Ling; president George E. Schultz from Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle. hall, while leaders and children the band played, decoration of of the day, Walter D. Heckman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline spent gathered at the Presbyterian cenotaph was by the post sergeant- marshal of the day, George L. the home of her sister, Mrs. Madge Monday in Lanark with relatives. church. The children were divided at-arms, firing of the salute and Spangler. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. into eighty-four groups with a the taps concluded the services at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley enter- and Mrs. Frank Group and Miss leader. Each group with a son of the cemetery. The line of march tained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Elcie Cluts enjoyed a scramble din- a veteran decorated some soldier's again formed and marched to the Reuben Barnhart and family and Olson of Lighthouse Sunday after- Mrs. Frank Hatch and family, F. D. ner in the Mrs. Rose Senger home grave. The leader of the group or Kersten gymnasium. In other years day afternoon, June 3 with Mrs. squad carried a large green wreath the services were held at the camp Henry Hicks, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Miss Margaret Brecunier of Chi- while each child carried a cluster ground. The community is very the leader, is preparing a very cago spent Monday in the Harry of flowers. The Franklin Grove fortunate in having such a spa-good program. A good attendance is band was the leader of the parade, clous building as the gymnasium desired. Roll call favorite flower, which was followed by the Alten- to have such gatherings in. Serv- Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger will The weather man was very good berg Post, No. 497, American Le- ices at the gym were carried out attend the baccalaureate and Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge of Lee Center, Mrs. Hazel Matthews to this community on Memorial gion. Then came an automobile as advertised, selection by the commencement exercises at Gartook a truckload of Mrs. Will Mc- of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day, neither too hot nor too cool, driven by Fred Kippler, a wounded band, invocation by Rev. Grafton rett Biblical Institute in Evanston. morning many people were in the was G. W. Ling, our only surviving grade school under the direction the latter Wednesday, June 8. Rev. Mrs. Arthur O'Hare and son cemetery decorating the graves of Civil War veteran; the speaker of of Mrs. Rorick sang a patriotic Dreger is being granted the Bache-Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughters for dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy and daughter Patsy of Hal- their loved ones, and greeting the day, Rev. H. J. Randall and number, which was followed by lor of Divinity degree. Misses Josephine and Maxine, Ted- Hugh Dysart of Belvidere, Mrs. Al dane, Miss Darlene Dogweler of friends. The cemetery as in other Rev. Louis Grafton, next was the the girls' trio, Darlene Buck, June Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hall and dy Blazer and Jack Canode of this Dysart of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited at the Leslie Smith years was beautiful. Frank Bates, Girl Scouts with their captain, Hatch and Jeanne Blank who sang two daughters of Wheaton were he sexton is to be highly com- Miss Winnifred Brecunier, Sons of two numbers, "My Buddy" and supper guests with her parents, Dr. Chase of Dixon was here mended for the fine work that he Veterans and the children with Roses of Picardy." Superintendent Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Monday and family of Dixon and Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Laura Story and Monday in the Charles Bill home. does at the cemtery. For a time their leaders. The gaily dressed Neil A. Fox introduced Rev. H. J. evening. Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Spring- it was thought there would not be children ranging in age from about Randall of Morrison, speaker of field is spending the week in the many flowers owing to the heavy four years to beyond the 'teen the afternoon. He used for his subhome of her sister, Mrs. Dan rains, but there was an abundance age does present a most beautiful ject, "Our Heroes and Our Herit- Day in our church. This is the for around the world trip with the of lovely flowers. We have heard sight and one cannot help but be age." Rev. Randall is not a time devoted exclusively to the Schades of Ashton at Kersten gym Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and it said many times and again this thrilled as they view this parade stranger here, having occupied the boys and girls. Parents and friends Friday night, June 3 at 8 o'clock. son Donnie spent Sunday evening year, that there is no other town of the future citizens of our coun- Presbyterian pulpit here a num- will be present for an excellent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott that has such a lovely cemetery try. Services at the cemetery are ber of times. His address was full program. The hour is that of the and has such a lovely memorial always very impressive. The deco- of good thoughts. The band played morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Mrs. C. E. Larson, Mrs. N. M. program. The line of march is a ration of the graves at the firing "Star Spangled Banner," after Robert Kint is leader for the Ep- more than one out of every 10-gal-

sembled around the cenotaph Altenberg Post No. 497, of the gether for a union Summer Bible home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. At 1:30 veterans of all wars, where the Post Commander read American Legion, had charge of school to be held on week days age was 1,000 miles; in 1936 it went

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